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The Wisconsin Alumni MAGAZINE

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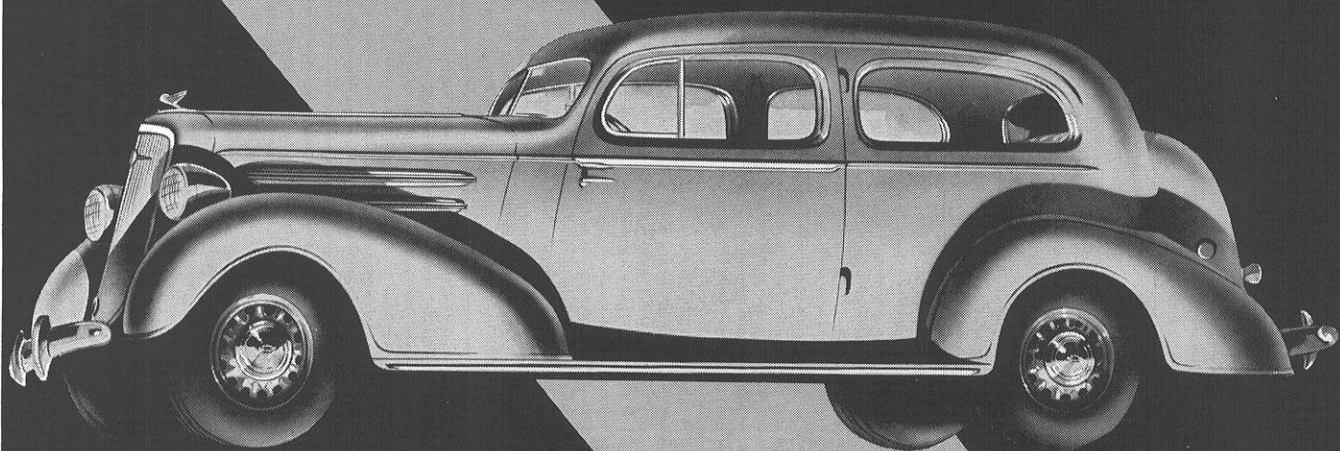
1935

State Historical Soc.
Madison Wis.



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for 1935

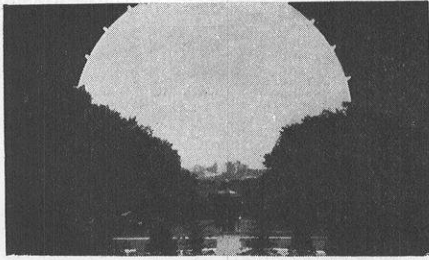


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The Wisconsin Alumni MAGAZINE

Published at 1300 National Ave., Waukesha, Wis., by

THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

770 Langdon St., Madison, Wisconsin

Myron T. Harshaw, '12 President Basil I. Peterson, '12 Treasurer
Walter Alexander, '97 Vice-President H. M. Egstad, '17 Sec'y and Editor
Harry Thoma, '28 Managing Editor

up and down the hill

AREN'T you jealous, you folks who live outside of Madison? Here it is the first day of spring. There is a glorious warm sun baking the Campus, bringing out tiny buds on the bushes and making the lake look as though it might break up at any minute. Yes, my good friends, spring is arriving on the Campus, and spring, in case you've forgotten, is the most glorious of all seasons in Madison. There now I don't feel so badly about some of you spending the winter in Florida or California. . . They're at it again. I mean those engineers and lawyers. To date, the lawyers have been a pretty docile lot, but still waters run deep and they are probably perpetrating some retaliation for the ignominies suffered at the hands of the raucous engineers. Thus far green flags and effigies of lawyers have been hoisted to the top of the Law building and the lockers, desks, and chairs in the building have been stacked topsy-turvy on several occasions during the dark of night. The engineers are planning their annual St. Pat's parade and the shysters are probably waiting for this event to give full vent to their pent up wrath. . . Students were fairly lectured to death during March when speakers discussed everything from Communism to the stabilization of currency. Among those who talked before student groups were Maurice Hindus and Madame Tchernavin, authorities on Russia, although each took a different philosophy on the eventual outcome of the experiment. Hitler, Mussolini, and Stalin were defended by J. K. Leibl, Prof. J. L. Russo and Serril Gerber, respectively, in a forum on dictators of the world. Frank A. Vanderlip, New York banker and economist, spoke on "Currency and Banking Legislation." Miss Tony Sender, Nazi refugee, spoke on Germany and Prof. George S. Counts, of Columbia university spoke on "Education and the Social Order." . . A new record for

Board of Directors

Terms Expire June, 1935

WALTER ALEXANDER, '97 Milwaukee, Wis.
B. B. BURLING, '06 Milwaukee, Wis.
DR. JAMES DEAN, '11 Madison, Wis.
F. H. ELWELL, '08 Madison, Wis.
HOWARD T. GREENE, '15 Genesee Depot, Wis.
MYRON T. HARSHAW, '12 Chicago, Ill.
MRS. GEORGE LINES, '98 Milwaukee, Wis.
HUGH OLDENBURG, '33 Madison, Wis.
L. F. VAN HAGAN, '04 Madison, Wis.
EARL VITS, '14 Manitowoc, Wis.

Terms Expire June, 1936

LEWIS L. ALSTED, '96 Appleton, Wis.
JESSE E. HIGBEE, '05 LaCrosse, Wis.
MRS. A. M. KESSENICH, '16 Minneapolis, Minn.
WILLIAM S. KIES, '99 New York City
MARC A. LAW, '12 Chicago, Ill.
ROGER A. MINAHAN, '32 Green Bay, Wis.
BASIL I. PETERSON, '12 Menomonee Falls, Wis.
WILLIAM E. ROSS, '17 Chicago, Ill.
A. T. SANDS, '14 Eau Claire, Wis.
CHRISTIAN STEINMETZ, '06 Milwaukee, Wis.

VOLUME XXXVI

APRIL, 1935

NUMBER VII

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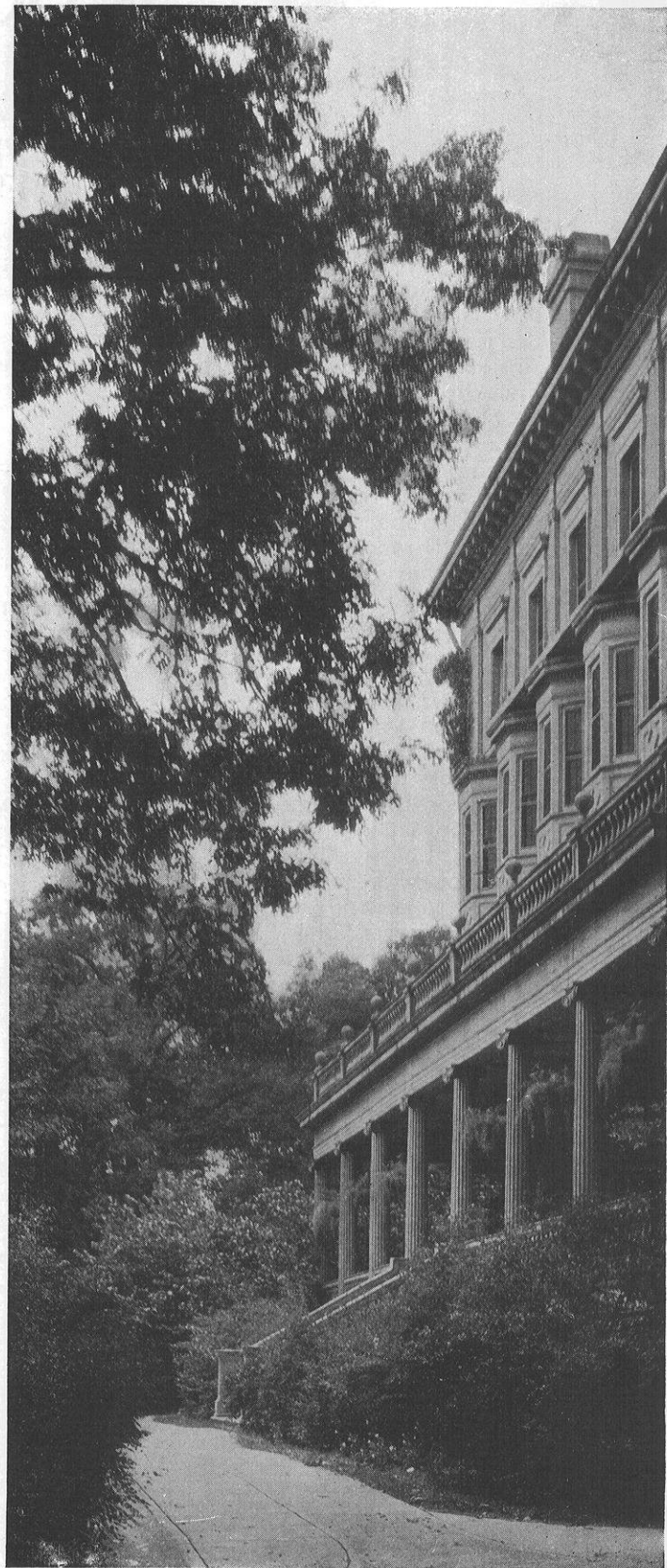
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number of votes cast was made in the March elections this year. More than 1500 ballots were marked for the candidates to the various board positions. . . The Madison Steam Laundry was almost completely wrecked by a bad fire during the middle of March. Many students who were customers of the laundry suddenly found themselves minus shirts, shorts, towels and sheets. In case

you have forgotten, the laundry is located between Gilman and Gorham on State street. . . They should be taking down the hockey rink on the Lower Campus pretty soon. When they do that, we know spring is just around the corner for sure. . . And now that the warm weather, is here, don't you suppose you could thaw out your pocketbook and send us the four dollars for the dues you owe?

Chadbourne Hall

It used to be called "Ladies Hall." Thousands of co-eds have called it their home during the past sixty-four years.



Director Nominations Announced

Report of the Committee on Nominations

Pursuant to Article IV of the constitution of The Wisconsin Alumni Association providing for the annual election of members of the Board of Directors and prescribing the method of such election, the Committee on Nominations hereby makes its report and submits fifteen nominees. Ten are to be elected. Ballots will be mailed to the paid membership prior to May 15.

Committee on Nominations

Marc A. Law, Chicago, *Chairman*

Irwin Maier, Milwaukee

Loyal Durand Jr., Madison

A. F. Kletzien, Appleton

E. S. Vinson, Milwaukee

Nominees

WALTER ALEXANDER, '97, Milwaukee

HARRY A. BULLIS, '17, Minneapolis

W. H. BURHOP, '13, Wausau, Wis.

DR. JAMES P. DEAN, '11, Madison

F. H. ELWELL, '08, Madison

TUVE FLODEN, '15, Rockford, Ill.

MAX FRIEDMANN, '12, Milwaukee

HOWARD T. GREENE, '15, Genesee Depot, Wis.

L. F. VAN HAGEN, '04, Madison

MYRON T. HARSHAW, '12, Chicago

MRS. GEORGE LINES, '98, Milwaukee

HUGH F. OLDENBURG, '33, Madison

FRANKLIN L. ORTH, '28, Milwaukee

HOWARD I. POTTER, '16, Glencoe, Ill.

ALVIN C. REIS, '13, Madison

Between the Devil of Censorship and the Deep Sea of Propaganda

by Harriet Goodwin Deuss, '20

PROPAGANDA, usually government sponsored and controlled, plays an important part in the life of nearly all European countries. Its results are far reaching, not the least being to foster the suspicion and hatred which is threatening the peace of Europe today. The propaganda varies in kind and particularly in subtlety, but it is there, and the unwary foreign correspondent, particularly the American who seems to be especially gullible, has a hard time avoiding its pitfalls. Propaganda Ministerium flaunts it in your face, Russia admits it but is a shade more subtle about it. One of the things all countries strive for is to convince foreigners and let them make the Propaganda. Tourists, business men, newspaper correspondents, and special writers—influence is brought to bear on all of them, and many of them fall for it.

In many countries propaganda goes hand in hand with censorship of news, both for home and foreign consumption. The censorship at home serves two purposes, — it keeps the people in ignorance of the real situation at home and abroad (or at least tries to), and it is a defense against propaganda coming in from other countries.

Everywhere, where censorship and propaganda are practiced openly, officials insist that the purpose is not to color the news, but to make known the real truth and to prevent untruths from being disseminated. And any newspaper correspondent who has had foreign experience has only one answer to that — "Oh, yeah?"

Especially in Russia any argument with the censor on a story he won't let through usually ends with the correspondent demanding in exasperation whether or not the story is true, and the censor replying finally and definitely, "It may be true, but it's not friendly."

Of course, after an argument like that you can go home and write your piece and send it off by mail, but by the time it reaches America the news value has depreciated, and it's always the story for which a paper has to pay cable tolls that gets a good play. There is too the prospect of argument and recrimination if the story is printed. The Russians — and Germans too — keep watch on the foreign press, and the correspondent has to answer for mail stories. Usually the matter is dropped after a bitter argument, but it means just one more black mark on the official books and may well end in the refusal of a wise, a

polite invitation to leave the country, or in open or veiled threats to the home office, even the embassy. And to most American news organizations the correspondent who stands in well with the foreign office in the country where he is stationed and doesn't get in trouble is more highly valued than the one that believes that it is important to tell the truth and that his job is not to spread propaganda.

We spent two years in Republican Germany where there was no censorship, before we went to Russia.

HARRIET GOODWIN DEUSS is the wife of Edward L. Deuss, former head of the International News Service in Central Europe with headquarters in Berlin. They recently returned to this country after ten years in Europe. Mr. Deuss was first sent to republican Germany as Associated Press correspondent for two years, then to Moscow for the INS for four years, and back to Germany which had turned Nazi, then to London. In Russia they saw the beginning and four years of the operation of the Five-year plan; in Germany they have seen two contrasting phases of its history. Mrs. Deuss served as Moscow correspondent for the London Daily Express for more than a year, has covered news for her husband extensively, and travelled throughout Russia. She is now writing and lecturing on her many experiences as correspondent, hostess, and observer. We are deeply indebted to the publishers of *The Matrix*, the national magazine of Theta Phi Sigma journalism sorority, for their kind permission to reprint this article.

There was, of course, a certain amount of propaganda. A foreign correspondent in Berlin has always been an important person in the eyes of the government. Correspondents were treated with hospitable courtesy by the republican government and shown the best side of things, but the propaganda was neither very active nor very troublesome.

Russia was a very different proposition. There is something cynical in the way they go about it. The censor is courteous and cultivated, speaks perfect English, converses intelligently with you about European and world affairs, about art, literature,

and the theatre. He usually entertains the new correspondent at dinner in one of the hotels on his arrival, an endless dinner starting with masses of caviar and going through many courses. He suggests points of interest that might be visited, interviews that can be arranged (but seldom are), and hopes that we are going to be good friends and cooperate. Russia has nothing to hide, everything is open, he is there to help and not to hinder us in our work.

The correspondent who believes it and makes the mistake of writing enthusiastic, first-impression pieces usually lives to regret it.

One thing calculated to raise a doubt in the minds of newspaper correspondents in Moscow is the garbled and one-sided news about America that appears in the Russian press. They expect us to write glowing articles about their hospitals and clinics and other public health experiments, they also expect us to be enthusiastic about their factories, power plants, and new methods of agriculture. But all they tell their own people about our country is strikes, labor troubles, and above all lynchings. Sacco and Vanzetti got column after column, but they never write about our public health work, slum clearance, schools, nor are they interested in our factories and farms. Lindbergh's flight across the Atlantic got a line and a

half in small type tucked away under "briefs" two days late. The depression pleased them tremendously. I remember Stalin once saying in a public speech, "The world economic crisis is progressing satisfactorily." But they were short-sighted, and eventually the depression turned around and hit them hard.

In the same way, censorship is a short sighted policy and likely to defeat its own end, just as propaganda makes people suspicious even of the truth. People either believe everything good they have read about Russia, Nazi Germany and Italy, everything bad, or nothing at all.

Most countries have definitely understood taboos, which—unfortunately for their readers—most correspondents and above all most American news agencies and newspapers respect. Not all of them do. In Soviet Russia these taboos include the G. P. U. and all such of its terroristic activities as were not made public by it; military preparedness, movement of military units, or military aims. In Germany also the secret police and its activities, the truth about concentration camps, military preparedness, and pan-German expansionist aims are taboo. The correspondent who interests himself in these things is guilty of espionage. On the other hand, foreign correspondents of these same countries are almost always politically active in the countries to which they are sent and interested in many things besides news for their papers.

A great deal of thought goes into the cable dispatches from Europe that are written by serious minded correspondents. The job is to tell as much of the truth as it is possible to get by the censor, and to write as much between the lines for the intelligent reader. It isn't always easy to figure out just what will get by. A story about mass executions is handed out to you often, but the censor will stick at a story about a streetcar disaster that kills perhaps 10 in Moscow. The world is not nearly as shocked at such an unavoidable accident as it is, for example, over the recent reports of terrorism and mass executions following the murder of Kiroff, but the censor doesn't see it that way.

I think the worst fight we had with the censor in Russia was over an interview with the Commissioner of Prisons about forced labor in lumber camps. He was willing to give the interview and said in so many words that of course they were using forced labor, that was part of their penal system. I happened to be the one to go up to the foreign office to have the first take of the story censored, it was passed, and I took it to the telegraph office. I have never seen such a scared person as that censor when I appeared with the second take. The unseen censor at the telegraph office had checked up on him, the

Commissioner of Prisons had of course denied giving the interview—that was his way out and he took it—and the censor and I spent about half an hour calling each other liars and even prettier names. He won, and the story was killed. The first take had never got past the telegraph office.

There is one more very sinister aspect to censorship, active today in Russia, Germany, and several other countries. The correspondent is watched and spied upon, his telephone listened to, his mail opened. He is in little danger, but if anyone is caught giving him information or even being too friendly, that person suffers—jail, exile, even death. A conscientious foreigner is haunted by the danger he may bring to his friends, and if he lives up to the ethics of the game, he won't divulge the name of his informant.

That's what happened to us in Germany. Returning there after four years in Russia, we dug in and planned to stay for a long time. There is no place in the world I would rather live than in republican Germany. The rise of the Nazis to power was an exciting story to follow. Pretty heart-breaking sometimes to those of us who loved Germany, but always front page stuff. And when finally we were accused of "atrocious propaganda" by General Goering, confronted with a lot of manufactured "evidence" including a typewritten record of our most trivial telephone conversations, he had the upper hand. He didn't attempt to deny most of the stories, even admitted some were true, but that didn't matter, and we left the country. So have many other foreign correspondents who tried to tell the truth.

To give expression to the opinions of the great majority of Wisconsin students, the American Peace Alliance was formed last month by a group of 40 students, all prominent in campus affairs.

The organization pledged itself to work for:

- 1—World Peace.
- 2—Adequate national defense.
- 3—Preservation of the constitutional government.

"Because of the injection of Communistic ideas into all movements started in the interests of world peace, no real success has attended these attempts," stated Edward J. Madler, president. "Our organization plans to work for world peace by employing practical means.

"We propose to give expression to the feelings of the majority of students who have either liberal or conservative opinions. We hope to redeem the name of this university from the effects of misleading publicity coming from small, unrepresentative groups."

The Wisconsin unit is one of four, that are forming a national federation, planning to extend their influence throughout American universities."



ADOLF HITLER

Billiards Gets a College Degree

And Wisconsin Wins the National Intercollegiate Championships

A NEW sport has taken its place in the colorful parade of competitions between universities: intercollegiate billiards.

College men for years have been trained in almost all forms of sports and games for intramural and intercollegiate competition. Besides football, basketball, baseball, track, swimming, hockey, tennis, water polo, skiing, archery, rifle shooting, wrestling, boxing, gymnastics, there has even been intercollegiate competition in chess, checkers, and ping pong. But until three years ago, billiards, which is probably played by more young men than any of the foregoing sports, had been left out.

The University of Wisconsin, and Charles C. Peterson, one of the world's great teachers and leaders of the game of billiards, saw the lack and now college men at a score of universities are meeting weekly round the green tables at their college social centers, receiving instruction from billiard experts, and undergoing stiff trials to make the team that will do battle with the billiard teams of other universities.

Intercollegiate billiards really started when Charles Peterson visited the University of Wisconsin to give an exhibition in the winter of 1931. Peterson made a tremendous hit with the students. He worked with them in groups and as individuals for a whole day and stayed over to give them more of the game the next day. The Wisconsin Union had been waiting for just such stimulating leadership. Peterson had for months cherished the idea of giving college men a plan of billiard instruction so that they might know the fascination and the techniques of the game. Besides, he had developed an ingenious scheme whereby billiards, through a key shot or chart system, could be played by telegraph, saving the expense of teams traveling in order to engage in competition.

Peterson's ideas and the hopes of the Wisconsin Union to sponsor a better recreational program were all put together and on February 24, 1932, the first billiard contest ever to be played by telegraph or between universities became a reality. The sponsorship of the Amateur Billiard Association of America was secured, with complete official regulations to govern the play by telegraph, eleven member Unions of the National Association of College Unions produced teams, and a handsome trophy was presented by the amateur association.

In that first year, the University of Michigan won with a score of 270, Wisconsin following closely with 233, and Michigan State third with 151. Brown University won in the East but was an easy victim for Michigan in the final play-off. In 1933 Michigan won again, the training of their players in the hands of M. H. Williamson, a protege and friend of Peterson, turning the trick. That year the play at all universities showed great improvement over the first tournament, demonstrating that by mastering Peterson's charted shots players were developing a greater mastery of the games in general. Michigan scored 334 with Wisconsin second again, scoring 297, and Purdue was third with 277.

Last year Michigan State upset the tournament by winning with the remarkably high score of 380. Purdue was second with 331 and Wisconsin third with 248. Michigan State's totally unexpected victory seemed accounted for when it was learned that Mr. Peterson himself had visited the college and coached the team just a day before the tournament.

By this time, interest of college men in billiards as a team sport had reached such a high pitch that the Wisconsin and Purdue billiard teams challenged each other to a home and home match to settle which one deserved second national rating (Wisconsin having been second twice and Purdue second once). The three high men on Wisconsin's team travelled to Purdue at Lafayette, Indiana, playing round-robin and coming home with a slim margin of 5 to 4. The Purdue team returned the visit the following week and Wisconsin made the matter conclusive by beating them 8 to 1. An audience of 500 gathered in the Wisconsin Union to watch the matches and Dean

Goodnight, an ardent billiard fan himself, refereed.

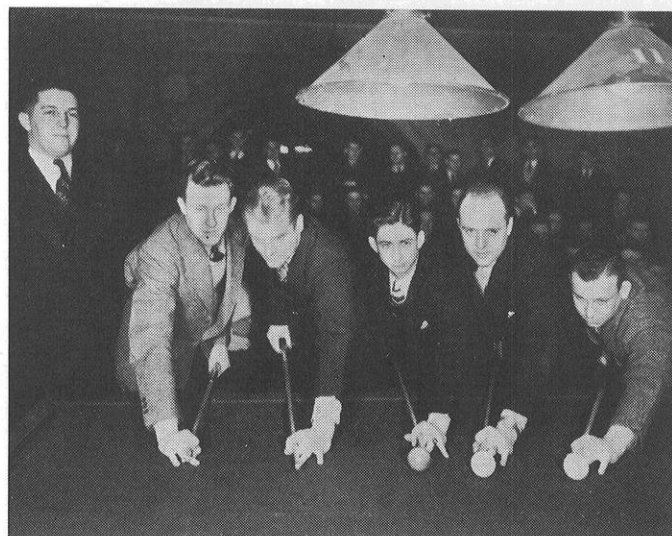
These home and home matches have led to the establishment of the Collins cup, and this year several university billiard teams are planning to challenge Wisconsin in an attempt to bring the cup to their own campus.

College interest in billiards this year is at its highest peak. Forty-five colleges from Maine to Oklahoma have invited Peterson to give his exhibition and spend a day instructing students. Crowds of from 300 to 1200 have greeted him. More teams than ever before entered the Fourth Annual Intercollegiate Tournament, which, by

(Please turn to page 225)

Wisconsin's Intercollegiate Champions

Left to Right: Paul West, Coach, Lee Lillesand, Charles Connor, Wilbur Draisin, Ken Brown, Charles Eckert.



They Shall Not Want

AS Director of the Emergency Work Bureau of New York City for the past four years, I have had daily occasion to learn at first hand just what unemployment means in terms of physical suffering and mental anguish to thousands of people. Thinking back over these four years, there comes to mind an incident that stands out as of yesterday.

The main office of the Bureau had just been opened to register the waiting lines which had appeared on this first day. To get these men interviewed and on jobs — immediately — that was the urge felt by all. I had remained at the door. After half an hour or so, the first man who had gone in came out. As he swung through the doors and reached the curb, one of the onlookers called out, "Did you get a job?" Without stopping in his stride he fairly shouted over his shoulder, "You're damn right I did; going to work tomorrow."

From that day to this, that man to me has been symbolic of the Work Relief idea — triumph over insecurity and fear; food and shelter for the family, earned by one's own efforts; pride and self respect in place of the humiliation and defeat of charity — be that charity private or public.

Turning aside from single incident, what can be said of general impressions over these four years? First, the downright cruelty of unemployment, cruelty to body, mind and spirit, as visited more often than not upon people who least deserved and were least able to bear it. Over against this, on the other hand, the sincere and persistent desire of these people to be good citizens. Time after time I have seen the long, long lines of out of work men waiting for the doors of the Emergency Work Bureau to open, close up tight against a group of screaming people who were attempting to urge radical action. I do not believe I overstate when I say that on the patience, the fortitude, the self-discipline and the decency of the unemployed our civilization has pretty largely been kept in balance over these threatening thunder-cloud years.

Whom do I mean by the unemployed? Not that small group of people, found in any community of size, who run quickly to relief organizations when any ordinary little difficulty besets them. Not those handicapped by mental or physical ailment, or enfeebling years. I write rather of that large group of people — eighty per cent of the unemployed — who previous to this emergency worked, paid their bills

including their taxes, managed their own personal and family affairs, and knew nothing of relief organizations except as they sometimes contributed to them. I mean the people on whose own prosperity and happiness the prosperity and happiness of civilization depends; the warp and woof of the nation's fibre.

What, in general, has been the treatment accorded these people over the past four years? How might we have done better? How may we improve? Let us review the record.

How did we start? For nearly two years, in spite of the daily increasing distress, we did little except to urge people to give more generously to private relief organizations and to hope that in some way the corner would be turned without recourse to public relief, particularly federal. We listened to Sunday

night bedtime stories over the radio, telling us that no person in the country must be allowed to suffer by reason of involuntary unemployment. Finally, some time after private relief had completely broken down and fear had begun to be felt as to what might happen if too many people became too hungry, it was admitted that the government, either city or state or federal, or all working together, must at least keep people

from starving. And then how did we proceed?

We went back in thought and practice almost to the Elizabethan poor laws. And in doing that, we compelled a large group of people whose only trouble was their inability to obtain work to submit to a procedure condemned and discontinued long ago even in dealing with chronic relief seekers, incompetents and outright dependents. By our grocery-ticket dole, our bags of coal, our bundles of clothing, our rent vouchers, we took from people the right to manage, to a reasonable extent at least, their own lives, and in so doing, we filled their hearts with shame and humiliation, hung upon them the badge of pauper, and created bitterness, resentment and anger in the minds of a large part of the country's citizenship, and some of its finest.

Assuming that for some time yet a large number of unemployed *employable* people must continue to subsist on relief, in some form, what program offers best for those who suffer?

First, relief through so-called created work insofar as this does not come into competition with private industry, if we still believe that salvation is to be found in the preservation of that, as I most decidedly do. However, it is all-important that relief work be real rather than just a subterfuge for getting money into the hands of people. Projects must be planned ahead; tools and materials must be ready for the man when he arrives on the job; there must be constant and intelligent supervision and time-keeping; these are essentials.

Thought must be given also to placing people on jobs for which they are really (Please turn to page 225)

by William H. Matthews

Director of the Emergency Work Bureau
of New York City

He found jobs for 100,000 out of work men and women — many of whom held college and university degrees, and he speaks with authority on one of the most urgent questions of the hour —

WORK RELIEF

(Biographical note:—William H. Matthews did his undergraduate work at Williams College; then followed three years of graduate study at Columbia University and Union Seminary. His work as organizer and director of the Emergency Work Bureau of New York City has been rated as the most significant and important done in this country, the FERA alone excepted. For twenty years he has been one of the directing heads of the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor in New York City—perhaps the most powerful welfare agency in the world, with all of its ramifications. He has headed up numerous organizations dealing with public welfare. He is the author of many magazine articles on that subject, and has probably made more speeches relating to human needs and raised more money for such projects than any other man in the country. Added to this, he himself spent several years of his boyhood working in a textile mill in the New England states. The President's program for relief and economic security is one of the burning questions of the moment. This man Matthews speaks with authority about it.)

Just in Case You Haven't Heard

Eleven Groups Announce Intentions to Stage Annual June Celebration

AS the chill blasts of the winter months slowly recede and balmy spring weather makes its appearance, thoughts of alumni are turning to the annual class reunion on June 21-22-23. Most of the classes have already started to make plans for the festive week-end. The remaining classes will have news for their members in the May issue of the Magazine. Watch for future developments.

Class of 1885

Next June will mark the fiftieth anniversary of the Class of 1885. Of the fifty-one men and women who graduated in this class, twenty-seven are living today, seven of the twelve women and twenty of the thirty-nine men, which is a remarkable record of longevity. We should have an exceptional reunion. Letters are already coming in for the history, printed by this class every five years. The book this June will be the tenth record.

The committee on entertainment consists of the four local members of the class, Miss. A. B. Moseley, Mrs. F. K. Conover, Mrs. Brandenburg, and Mrs. F. C. Sharp. Any suggestions will be welcomed by them.

There will be on Saturday, June 22, a class luncheon and business meeting, and the alumni banquet. Arrangements are being made for entertainment on Sunday. Personal letters from members of the committee will go soon to all members of the class.

BERTHA PITMAN SHARP

The 45th Reunion of the Class of '90

Mighty Ninety will celebrate a forty-fifth reunion this June. President Ben Parkinson is organizing his committees and planning to make this reunion another outstanding success. Letters announcing the program will be sent soon from coast to coast to the members of the class.

JOSEPHINE HOLT STEENIS,
Secretary of Mighty Ninety

The Class of 1900

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in following through on the five-year plan adopted some time ago, the coming season is proper for the Reunion of the Class of 1900.

Make your plans early to be in Madison for those few days when it is possible to meet old-time class mates and school mates. Remember that your presence will contribute much to the enjoyment of others

who come from far and make considerable effort to renew old friendships.

Without any ballyhoo, the Thirty-fifth Anniversary Reunion of our Class can be made a thoroughly enjoyable affair if each will make that extra little effort which is necessary to attend the Reunion in June.

Hoping to see a large number of the Class in attendance, this Notice is sent out by C. D. Tearse, Class President.

Class of 1905

Again the class of 1905 is planning a reunion. Since we cannot grow younger, why not make the most of the situation and celebrate our accruing years?

Do you realize that this will be our 30th anniversary? There were over 70 of us who came back for our 25th reunion; let us make the number over a hundred in 1935.

The Chicago and Milwaukee "05-ers" are already organizing and planning their return, and as soon as all of our plans are more definitely formed — we are going ahead with them as rapidly as

possible — notices will be sent out to each member of the class.

We hope this thirty year reunion will be long cherished in all our memories, not so much for brilliance or display, but for the genuine spirit of true and lasting friendship, which filled every hour we spent together on the dear old campus.

So all of you, wives, husbands and children, bachelor men and bachelor girls, start planning now to be with us in Madison this coming June.

AUGUSTA C. LORCH

Class of 1910

Of course Nynteenten is reuning and how! The committee on arrangements (appointed, you remember, at our last reunion) met at the home of Hazel and Hal Stafford and had a hilarious time making plans. Leslie Weed Gillette, Calla Andrus, Bill Meuer, Oliver Storey, Hazel and Hal Stafford were present, each chock full of scintillating ideas for the big come-back in June. These tentative plans are to be presented for criticism and amplification to all the Nynteenten alumni of Madison and environs at a Sunday supper meeting at the Memorial Union on April 28. Any Nynteentener in the vicinity on that date is urged to attend.

In May the Wham has orders to awaken and dictate one of his fiery epistles to his secretary, Bill Meuer. Calla Andrus will see that every Nynteentener receives one providing you sit right down and



Mighty Ninety at their 1925 reunion

send your present address to Calla at 2315 Rugby Row, Madison.

Even though you have been in the same spot for the last twenty-five years, send in the address so that we will know you are alive. The slogan for the twenty-fifth reunion is "A Hundred Per Cent Roll Call!" Do your part as a loyal Nynteentener.

Attention! Members of '97

Our worthy president, Art Fairchild, has asked me to notify all members of the Class of 1897 that they are herewith handed a summons to be present on the campus of the University of Wisconsin on the week-end of June 22 for the purpose of reuniting with one another and with members of adjoining classes.

Although definite plans have yet to be formulated, it is sufficient for the present to proclaim that there will *positively* be a reunion in Madison this June, the five year plan of reunions notwithstanding.

You will soon receive a letter from the reunion committee giving you a few preliminary details of the plans for the weekend and asking your full cooperation in the matter.

All we ask of you now is that you circle the dates June 21, 22, 23, and 24 on your calendar and make vacation plans accordingly.

GEORGE F. DOWNER

To Members of Class of 1898

Under the Dix plan, our class is to reunite this June. A local committee has been appointed to act with our Secretary, May Church John, and I know that between them an inviting program will be arranged.

JOHN S. MAIN

To all Members of the Ancient Class of 1914—

**HEAR YE HEAR YE HEAR YE
MORE MORE BLOOD AND GORE
VARSITY VARSITY ONE AND FOUR**

NOTE: The blood refers to our winning both class rushes.

The gore you will get at the Reunion.

It's spring in Madison, and the long arm of coincidence has set down and gathered together in the palatial office of Russell H. Carpenter, three members of the greatest class that ever graduated.

Seizing time and opportunity by the well known forelock, we are here and now summoning you to make note of and be present at the 20th Reunion of 1914.

This is merely a preamble. You will get full and complete details regularly from now on. After twenty years, Brayton, Otjen and Carpenter have decided that this Reunion will out-dazzle all others.

Address all inquiries to Russell H. Carpenter, 713 Gay Building, Madison, Wisconsin. If you do not come forward voluntarily and signify your intention and desire to be present we will be forced to take drastic legal measures.

WITNESSETH our hands and seals this 22nd day of March, A. D., 1935.

ART BRAYTON, EX-PRESIDENT
SHORTY OTJEN, EX-PRESIDENT
RUSS CARPENTER, PRESIDENT

WITNESSES:

KATHERINE PARKINSON, *Secretary*
HONORABLE AL TORMEY
HONORABLE IVAN BICKEHAUPT
HONORABLE SMILEY BASSETT

The Glee Clubbers

Encouraged by the success of their first reunion last June, former members of the Glee Club and the Glee Club Corporation will reunite again this year. Naturally, no definite plans have been made at this early date, but a committee is soon to be appointed to work out the details for the week-end's celebration.

Among those who are certain to be back for the reunion are John F. "Turk" Murphy, George Bunker, Oscar Christianson, Norris Wentworth, Bob Nethercut, Homer Kline, Sherman Hendrickson, and "Whit" Huff.

Plans for Reunion of 1914-1915-1916-1917

A preliminary meeting of members of these classes residing in Madison was held on March 20. The following were present:

1914

Mrs. Mary A. Hewitt	Almere Scott
Lester F. Brumm	Hazel I. Brown
Madeline Fess Mehlig	C. A. Richards
M. W. Smith	L. R. Norris
Glen M. Householder	Jane M. Salter
	Kathryn Parkinson

1915

Bob Buerki	Noble Clark
Gus Bohstedt	Louise Matthews Buerki
Carl Wehrwein	Lester W. Rothe
Mrs. E. W. Morphy	A. L. Gilbert
Mary Sayle Tegge	Paul M. Brown

1916

Archie W. Kimball	Eloise Seavert Eager
Mrs. Jessie Bosshard	L. P. Eager
	H. B. Evans
Ruth Thomas Porter	Arnold Jackson

1917

M. F. Hintzman	Os Fox
F. G. Mueller	Gen. Fox
Bob Snaddon	Art Trebilcock
Helen Snaddon	R. S. Mallow
Myra Emery Burke	Ruth Kentzler
Eleanore Ramsay Conlin	Margaret Hunt Clark
Helen Hull Blake	Ellen Gurney Tomlinson
	Josephine Brabant

A general schedule of events was tentatively agreed upon and committees appointed.

Friday, June 21, 1935

Buffet Luncheon, 1:00 P. M., Maple Bluff.
Golf, Games (all afternoon—for old and young),
Maple Bluff.
Buffet Dinner, 7:00 P. M.
Dance.

Saturday, June 22, 1935

Breakfast, 8:30 A. M., Terrace, Mem. Union.
A booth at Union to answer questions.
Booths at Maple Bluff for each class.
Insignia: Buttons.

COMMITTEES

Reception: (Duties—see that everyone has a good time. Assist any committee needing extra help) (In charge of Booth at Union).

Gus Bohstedt '15, Chairman	Eloise Seavert Eager '16
Mrs. Mary A. Hewitt '14	Ruth Thomas Porter '16
C. A. Richards '14	Helen Hull Blake '17
Carl Wehrwein '15	Art Trebilcock '17

Ticket Committee:

Paul M. Brown '15,	Leonard Eager '16
Chairman	Ray Mallow '17
Russ Carpenter '14	

This committee is urged to pick assistants from each class. (Please turn to page 224)

Tracksters and Boxers Show 'em How

*Impressive Records Are Made by
Two Major Indoor Sport Squads*

by Harry Sheer

Sports Editor, *The Daily Cardinal*

WISCONSIN'S track destiny has rarely been publicized or even whispered. But when Coach Tom Jones rounded out his 1935 indoor season with a spectacular and overwhelming victory at Iowa City against Iowa and Northwestern, the railbirds sat up and mulled over the highlights of the schedule, in which the Badgers stole into third place in the Big Ten meet, March 9; won the Central AAU title March 15; and remained undefeated in dual and triangular matches.

The Conference competition this year has been outstanding in sports archives. Records fell with abandon; stars grew up suddenly on the cinder paths—and in the headlines; and with some distinction, track opened up its thoroughbred facilities—brilliance, speed, power—and drew unprecedented notice from the public.

Into this literal revival stepped the Wisconsin thinclads. They had not evoked any sort of recognition since 1929 from either the newspapers or rivals, and although Coach Jones had a fair idea of his squad's strength he hardly conceived of such ranking as his "boys" finally created.

It was known, however, that Wisconsin had a strongly balanced outfit—with commendable power in each event. At Chicago, the Conference championships were almost unanimously conceded to Michigan long before the first trials were run. Wisconsin's chances for one-two-three-ranking were at low odds, but even with two heart-breaking accidents—fiction stories in themselves—the Badgers were just nosed out of second place by Ohio State. Karl Kleinschmidt, ace Wisconsin distance man, kept his competitive chart clean by winning the half-mile in the excellent time of 1:56.5, just two and one-half seconds short of a Big Ten record. In the shotput Wisconsin picked up a second and a fifth, with Irv Rubow and Ed Christianson scoring respectively. Bobby Clark placed third in the 70-yard high hurdles; Bud Scharff won a fourth and Lou Hirschinger a fifth in the pole-vault; and the final points were tacked on by a second scored by the mile relay team.

The following week the Badgers returned to the Chicago fields and won the Central AAU crown. By counting four firsts and several shows and places, they completely upset the experts' dope and the hopes of sundry independent entries. Again Kleinschmidt led his team by winning the 1,000 meters run, and breaking the meet record. He was paced by firsts from Rubow in the shot-put; Jack Kellner in the 65 meters high hurdles; and the 1,600 meters relay team.

Lacking considerable form and hardly in condition for consecutive nights of competition, Wisconsin

made no impression in the Armour Tech relays 24 hours later. Kleinschmidt, however, came through with another win in the half-mile, while seconds, thirds, and fourths were gathered by Dashman Ed Janicki, Rubow, Clark, Christianson, and Al Haller. Haller tied in the pole vault with the famed Wonsowitz of Ohio State at 13 feet, 3¾ inches, for a second.

Eight meet records fell at the Iowa triangular, of which Wisconsin men were credited with four while scoring six first places. The Badgers piled up 50½ points, Iowa scored 39, and Northwestern, 18. Rubow cracked the meet shotput record with a heave of 47 feet, 4¼ inches. Mohrhusen won the two-mile in 9:55.9; Kleinschmidt ran the 880 in 1:58.6, and the remaining firsts were picked up by Haller in the polevault, Mohrhusen and Kleinschmidt tied in the mile, and Crowell in the 440, who also set a meet record.



Track Coach Jones
An Impressive Record

Baseball

March 21 marked the first day of spring and at the same time acted as a red-letter day for the Wisconsin baseball squad. After several confining weeks of indoor practice, Coach Bobby Poser gave the sign and his 40 aspirants for diamond positions trekked out onto the soggy, yet welcome Camp Randall green.

Coach Poser has not yet cut his squad, but with the opener of the year scheduled against Illinois Normal at Bloomington, April 5, he will undoubtedly swing his axe soon. In spite of the lack of pitchers, Poser will be forced to ask most of his hurlers to hang up their spikes. Only his sensational younger brother, Chub, has shown enough stuff to merit a potential berth on the regular nine. Infield competition is just about settled with the third base post still doubtful. Stan Ferris,

Madison, grid halfback, and Nick DeMark, Racine's sensational cager on the championship five, are waging a terrific war for the varsity job.

The catching position is being fought out between two sophomores, Steve Rondone, Racine, and Roger Reinhardt, Wisconsin Rapids.

Spring Football

Dr. Clarence W. Spears gave the word in the last week in March to some 75 aspirants to football jobs next fall and with the well-known vigor they all

stormed out to the practice field at Camp Randall for the opening outdoor drill of the year. With a revised coaching staff, Dr. Spears has opened all the guns in an attempt to look over his prospective varsity eleven. Bill Woerner, end coach; Guy Sundt, new backfield director; Red Smith, line coach, and Art "Dynamite" Mansfield, freshman mentor temporarily, round out Wisconsin's grid staff.

Boxing

Whenever national collegiate boxing champions are discussed seriously, Wisconsin will by dint of its enviable record, be considered as top-high in the ranking. For three years the Badger mittmen have been undefeated while upsetting some of the major teams in all sectors of the inter-collegiate world.

Following their opening 1935 win over Pittsburgh, March 2, the Badgers subsequently swept through all opposition with swift and specific methods—savage, trained, clean ring-fighting. After sending Michigan State and the Haskell Indians home with 6-2 and 7-2 defeats, respectively, Wisconsin then pulled a spectacular iron out of the fire and upset Syracuse university, champions of the national conference for three years, by the decisive count of 6-2. The Easterners brought with them a squad touted as the strongest sent out of New York in years; they returned to their hills in Syracuse minus a few ounces of prestige and several badly beaten champions.

In the first home match against Michigan State, the only Badger mittmen to drop decisions were Ralph Russell, Kansas City 115 pounder, and Nick Deanovich, 175 pound mauler of Mayville. The six wins put into the records went to Bobby Fadner, 125 pounds; George Stupar, 135; Nick Didier, 145; Gordon Harman, 155; Charley Zynda, 165; and Jim Wright, Milwaukee heavyweight. Didier and Stupar scored technical knockouts over Farrell and Frutig.

Rated as the danger-zone of the plains, Coach Gus Welch's Haskell Indians started to beat a war-path around the fieldhouse on March 15, but slipped up on seven occasions and took a clean scalping from the Badgers. The Braves opened up by recording a win in the 115 pound class — Henry Smith toppling over Russell's substitute, Henry Grebler, in a fast three-rounder — but were swamped by the dynamiters in the heavier weights. Although the Haskell alternate in the 145 pound division, Jim Waldron, outpointed the Badger all-University runner-up, Fausto Rubini, for his team's second and last win, nothing short of a general epidemic thrown over the Wisconsin boxers

could have stopped Fadner, Stupar, Didier, Deanovich, Harman, and Wright from repeating the previous week's victory. Punching was harder in this match and the Badgers knocked out four of the best that Haskell could offer.

On the night of March 22 there were eight Wisconsin "savages" dressed up in boxing gloves who, with their leashes taken off by Coach Walsh, went wild against the powerful Syracuse tribe and cut a spectacular 6-2 win out of its hide.

The 8,500 fans who crowded the fieldhouse set an attendance record for college boxing shows, and while they fidgeted in their seats they saw more records upset — most of them Syracuse intercollegiate champions. Two of the Orange titleholders went down under the fists of Badgers — George Negroni, 165 pounds, and Art McGivern, who had just won the national welterweight title. Zynda battered Negroni with terrific

body-punching and ultimately won on a TKO; Didier out-punched and out-boxed the tough McGivern to earn a very close decision.

In the windup bout Harman, employing a wicked two-handed attack, knocked out Mike Button in 35 seconds of the first round, while Stupar and Russell were putting the sleeper on their men, Ted Bardacke and Asher Black, respectively. Fadner had a problem with Syracuse's Ben Solomon, but finally won the nod, and in the heavyweight clash, Jim Wright, undefeated in

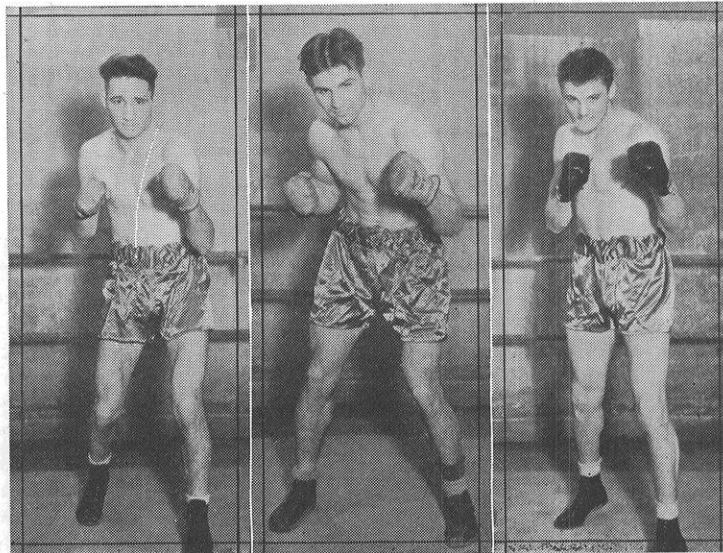
all his intercollegiate matches, lost to Jim "Tiny" Brown in one of the best fights on the card.

**Flash! Wisconsin 6, West Virginia 2
Wisconsin 6, North Dakota 2**

Crew

After four years in the doldrums, Wisconsin's crew destiny has taken on a spirit of revival. As the only university or college in the Middle West with an official crew staff and schedule, Wisconsin finally gets a complete overhauling with the most vigorous water program in the history of the school. Badger oarsmen open a lengthy season by meeting Marietta college of Marietta, Ohio, on Lake Mendota, May 18 and end the home bill with a tentative race against the powerful University of Washington eight on June 8 or 10.

Coach Ralph Hunn, successor to George (Mike) Murphy, will take a varsity shell to the Marietta regatta on June 1, on which date five other prominent crews will compete: Pennsylvania, Rutgers, Marietta, Manhattan, and Rollins. *(Please turn to page 228)*



Wisconsin's Glove-throwing Gladiators
Didier—145 Zynda—165 Deanovich—175

Alumni and Students to Celebrate School of Journalism Anniversary

MORE than 1,500 alumni of the School of Journalism, scattered in all parts of the nation have been sent special invitations to return to the campus of their alma mater for the Journalism Week-End to be held April 11-14, it was announced recently by Alfred Willoughby, general chairman of the event.

Thirty years of instruction in journalism at the University will be celebrated at the event by Wisconsin newspapermen and School of Journalism alumni and students. Wisconsin 30 years ago instituted the first course in journalism anywhere in the country. The instructor in the course was Dr. Willard G. Bleyer, now head of the school and dean of the nation's journalism teachers.

So that students and members of two state organizations of editors and publishers can participate in the celebration, Journalism Week-End will be held during the school year rather than at reunion time in June, Mr. Willoughby explained.

Main events on the tentative program are:

Thursday, April 11—Gridiron banquet of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity.

Friday, April 12—Journalism dinner under joint auspices of Wisconsin Press assn., organization of weekly newspapers, and the Wisconsin Daily Newspaper league.

Saturday, April 13—Journalism Alumni day; alumni luncheon at Memorial Union at noon; brief business session followed by social gathering in afternoon at Maple Bluff home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Brockhausen; Founders' Day dinner of Coranto, journalism sorority, at Memorial Union at night; possibly a general alumni dinner; Journalism dance in Tripp Commons.

Sunday, April 14—Informal gathering of journalism alumni in Memorial Union, probably with dinner.

Sigma Delta Chi, Theta Sigma Phi, and Coranto, student journalism groups, will all assist in the celebration.

The Coranto dinner Saturday night will be held in the Round Table room. Arrangements are being discussed for a general alumni dinner at the same time in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union. For those not dancing, cards will be played in the Old Madison room.

Approve Increase of Alumni Members on Board of Visitors

ALUMNI representation on the Board of Visitors has been increased from four to six by action of the Board of Regents at their meeting on March 13. This is a successful culmination of a plan worked out by the Public Relations committee of the Alumni Association, headed by Lewis L. Alsted, '96.

It is believed that the increased alumni representation will effect a more active board and one which will more adequately represent the thousands of alumni in the state. Formerly the Alumni Association, the Board of Regents, and the Governor each appointed four members to the board. The Regents and the Governor will now appoint three each.

In their action last month, the regents approved "in principle" the alumni increase, and then directed the executive committee to establish a schedule of appointments. That schedule will probably provide that the Association will be permitted to make appointments to fill vacancies caused by the first expirations of terms of present members appointed by the regents and the governor.

Regent Harold M. Wilkie, '13, reported that a committee of the regents had discussed the matter with Governor La Follette and that he was in accord with the plan. President Frank stated that he had been considering a plan for the complete taking over of the Board of Visitors by the Alumni Association but made no recommendation on the matter at the meeting.

The present alumni representatives on the Board of Visitors are B. A. Kiekhofer, '12, Milwaukee; Ralph Balliet, '23, Platteville; F. H. Dorner, '05, Milwaukee; and Mrs. Lucy M. Johnson, '94, Madison.

The remaining eight members of the present board are Mrs. Charles R. Carpenter, '87, Madison, George P. Hambrecht, ex-'96, Madison, Loyal Durand, '91, Milwaukee, and Alfred C. Kingsford, '98, Baraboo, appointed by the Board of Regents, and W. W. Kelly, Green Bay, Mrs. Allan J. Roberts, Milwaukee, Dr. E. L. Schroeder, Shawano, and Carl J. Hesgard, Orfordville, appointed by the governors.

Don't fail to make your plans to attend the June reunions this year. For full details see page 204.

When the Journalists celebrated five years ago
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Brockhausen, '23



Players Plan Memorial Performance for Cyril Duckworth, Former Star

FOUR plays are scheduled for presentation in Bascom Theatre before the 1934-35 Wisconsin Players program comes to a close in May. One of these stagings in to be a benefit memorial to C. C. Duckworth, prominent student actor who died after an accident in December.

Paul Osborne's comedy, "Vinegar Tree," is the piece Director J. Russell Lane has selected for the Duckworth staging. It will be put on the boards April 17, 18, and 19 with a cast of students and faculty members, all of them experienced actors and actresses. The play's income will be used to pay hospital and funeral expenses the young actor's accident incurred.

The entire Badger campus was stunned at the news of C. C. Duckworth's death during the Christmas holidays. Suffering a concussion of the brain in a skating fall, he died two days later. Perhaps no figure in Wisconsin theatricals has ever attained the prominence "Duck" won on the campus. He came to Wisconsin in 1932 after a career before professional footlights which began when he was 10 years old. His first Bascom role was Captain Hook in "Peter Pan" that year. His work immediately stamped him as a brilliant performer. He continued his Wisconsin Players career by appearing in leading parts in "Kiss for Cinderella," "Paolo and Francesca," "Thunder in the Air," and "Behold This Dreamer." In 1933 he directed and acted in the Haresfoot show, "Klip Klop." For a year he was master of ceremonies at the 770 Club in the Memorial Union. His loss to Wisconsin is the loss of an accomplished actor and a personality that had been bright and friendly on the stage and on the Hill.

The Wisconsin Players close their major program in May when C. Lowell Lees, assistant to J. Russell Lane, directs the pre-soviet Russian comedy "Inspector General" from the pen of Nikolai Gogol. The play goes on the week beginning May 13. Dr. Lees, who for a number of years directed Wisconsin High school productions, joined the university faculty in September to teach courses in advanced dramatic production. As assistant to Lane, he directed and staged Romberg's "Blossomtime" in December for the Wisconsin Players and the School of Music.

The Wisconsin Players Studio has two plays scheduled. The first of these is "Dracula," which goes on April 9 and 10 under the direction of Frederick Buerki who has been Bascom stage technician since 1931. The second play is George S. Kaufman's comedy satire on Hollywood, "Once in a Lifetime." It is announced for May 3 and 4.

For four days, beginning April 1, the University theatre will show "Man of Aran," the film which has won two prizes for being the best motion picture of 1934. It was

awarded that world-wide honor when it was chosen the best picture of the year at an international meeting of picture producers in Rome. The National Board of Review picked it as the best cinema shown in the United States in 1934.

A Word of Praise Regarding the Association Film, "On to Wisconsin"

JUST so you don't forget the film which we prepared several years ago for use by alumni clubs and college groups, we are publishing a letter which was received in our office recently regarding a showing of it.

"Your film, 'On to Wisconsin' was the one chosen from a preview of several films, to be used for our College Day Program. We chose it in preference to the others because of its many good points.

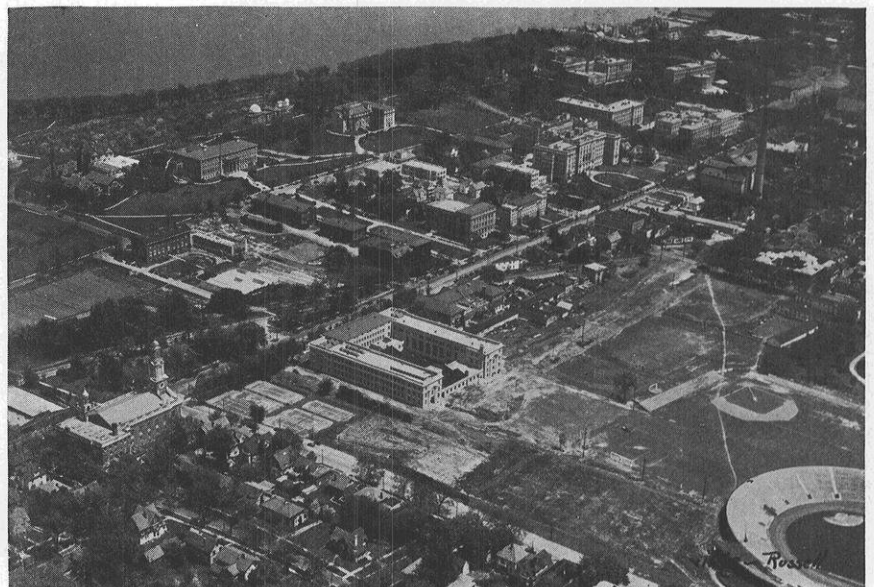
"We liked the spirit of encouragement you stressed in regard to the student who needs help in financing his college education. There was a balance, each phase of college life seemed to have its proper place, the less important was not unduly stressed as it seemed to be in some of the other films. On the whole they were all interesting films, but because a limited amount of time was allotted us for showing films we were able to choose only one.

"Several Deans of Women from our nearby Universities spoke to us directly after the Wisconsin film was shown. Miss Eunice Nelson who is Dean of Women at Cheney Normal spoke enthusiastically regarding the film. She is a graduate of Wisconsin. Other merits were brought out such as the privilege of studying under such noted scientists and professors of renown.

"Thank you very kindly for your interest, and we hope you will keep us in mind for any new suggestions concerning our College Day Program for next year.

"Yours sincerely,
"MRS FREDERICK R. FISCHER."

A Birdseye View of the Campus from the west
The new Mechanical Engineering building is in the foreground



Haresfoot Breaks Precedent to Stage First All-Male Comedy Revue

ABANDONING its 25 year old motto, "All our girls are men, yet every one's a lady," the Haresfoot club will present its 37th annual production, "Break the News," on a week's tour of Wisconsin and Illinois starting April 22.

A musical comedy-revue, "Break the News" is an all-male show, with the office of a well known metropolitan newspaper for its background. It differs from former Haresfoot shows, not only in its all-male make-up, but in substance as well, for it is a series of sketches tied together by a brief plot. The sketches represent stories appearing in the "Utopian Bugle," the newspaper concerned in the plot, and are lampoons of everyday front page personalities and incidents.

Despite the abandonment of the female impersonation angle, Haresfoot will carry a full company of 75 men this year, including a special orchestra of 15 men under the direction of Norman Phelps '34, Beaver Dam, and will again travel in its own private train while on the road.

An all-student enterprise, "Break the News" was written by Mel Adams '36, New York, and Howard M. Teichmann '37, Chicago, while Frank Salerno '36, Madison, wrote the music, and Robert H. Fleming '34, Madison, wrote the lyrics. The 1935 production marks the 10th anniversary of William H. Purnell '22, as Haresfoot director. Leo T. Kehl, Madison, is again coaching the dancing.

The cast includes Charles Adair '35, Xenia, Ohio, president of the club; Anthony Canepa '35, Madison; Carl Ruff '34, Sun Prairie; Sidney Wynn '37, Milwaukee; John McCaffery '35, Madison; Richard Carrigan '35, Milwaukee; James O'Neill '35, Patch Grove; John D. German '35, Pocohontas, Va.; Allen Jorgenson '37, Milwaukee; Richard Auten '37, Milwaukee; Willard Putnam '35, Madison; John Whitney '36, Green Bay; Cyril Hager '36, Marshfield; and Edward I. Crowley '34, Madison.

In addition to the regular sketches and musical numbers, there will be six dancing specialties featuring Canepa, Gibson, and Ellis, as well as several comedy and musical specialty acts.

The itinerary follows:

April 22, Wausau (ticket sale at Grand theater); April 23, Fond du Lac (ticket sale at Kremer Drug co.); April 24, Sheboygan (ticket sale at Sheboygan theater); April 25, Kenosha (ticket sale at Hurd's Drug store); April 26, Chicago (ticket sale at A. G. Spaulding & Bros., 211 S. State); April 27, Milwaukee (ticket sale at Davidson theater); May 3, 4, and 11, Madison (ticket sale at Parkway theater); and May 10, Rockford, Ill. (ticket sale at Rockford theater).

Mail orders will begin about two weeks before the show plays and open sale about one week.

Class of 1932 Memorial Fund Starts Furnishing of Radio Hall Studio

LITTLE did the donors of the three hundred dollar fund for furnishing a reception lounge in connection with the University radio station realize that their gift would be the nucleus for the development of what was to be not only a campus show-spot but also one of the most complete broadcasting centers in the country.

The Class of 1932, seeing the inadequacy of the furnishings provided for the radio quarters in Sterling Hall, appropriated the money to better equip the small waiting room outside the single studio. Before the money was spent new studios became a reality. With funds from the CWA, work was begun remodelling the old Mining Laboratory into a broadcasting center. Under the FERA in 1934, the building was completed, but no adequate provision was made for furnishing the spacious lounge and the three attractive studios.

In his message presenting the money to the station, Douglas Weaver, president of the Class of 1932, cited the pioneering done by WHA, and asked that the fund be used to memorialize the work of the late Prof. C. M. Terry in developing telephonic broadcasting. He urged the use of radio as a means of keeping alumni in closer touch with their alma mater.

The gift fund proved to be the nest-egg so badly needed. To make three hundred dollars furnish the

entire place was out of the question, because that amount of money will not buy many pieces. Something had to be done.

It was decided, because of its appropriateness and its adaptability to the needs, that an Indian motif would be followed in decorating and furnishing the lounge. Under the direction of Wayne L. Claxton '31 of the art education department, plans evolved.

Functional modernistic furniture of natural oak was designed, Indian drum lighting fixtures were sketched, a frieze embodying prehistoric pictographs was laid out, and other details were arranged. With FERA funds for labor, and the gift fund for purchasing lumber, the project got under way.

Armchairs, stools, lounges and benches are upholstered with colorful Navajo weavings. Diffused light coming through the tom-tom shades reveals thunder-birds, fishes, herons and deer. Visitors marvel at the novelty of the effect. The fund did its work beyond expectations.

Much still needs to be done to make Radio Hall what it ultimately will become. Immediate pressing needs must be taken care of to make for efficiency and better service. An air conditioning system is badly needed. As in remodeling any building, ventilation became a serious problem. Provisions were made for the installation of equipment when funds were available. The broadcasting studios, attractive as they are, need furnishings, drapes (Please turn to page 228)



Norman Phelps
Will lead Haresfoot band

This and That ABOUT THE FACULTY

THE appointment of OLAF S. AAMODT, head of the department of field crops at the University of Alberta, to succeed RANSOM A. MOORE as professor of agronomy at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, has been announced by the Board of Regents.

Several months ago Professor Moore advised Dean Chris. L. Christensen that he would like to retire from active service at the end of the present school year. The veteran agronomist has consented to continue as chairman of the University department of agronomy until the end of the fiscal year in June, 1935, when Mr. Aamodt will be able to report for duty.

Mr. Aamodt, a native of Minnesota, has had wide farm experience and extended scientific training at the University of Minnesota, Cornell University, and other institutions concerned with field crops problems similar to those of Wisconsin.

Besides serving as plant pathologist with the Office of Cereal Investigations, of the United States Department of Agriculture and being employed in a similar capacity at the University of Minnesota, Mr. Aamodt studied field crop production and plant disease control in Germany, England, and the Scandinavian countries.

For the past few years Mr. Aamodt has had complete charge of all the field crops work at the Alberta institution. In all Mr. Aamodt has been the sole or joint author of more than 40 publications dealing with field crop production.

Mr. Moore is now rounding out 40 years of continuous service to Wisconsin farmers and farming. In this time, he has been entitled to much credit for the enviable record which Wisconsin has made in the field of crop breeding.

AWARD of the Lapham medal to DR. LOUISE PHELPS KELLOGG, research associate of the Wisconsin Historical society, was made by the Wisconsin Archeological society at their annual meeting in Milwaukee on March 18.

Her services were in the field of French and Indian history. She is the only woman ever to receive the medal, and the award was made only twice before to Madison residents, namely to Dr. Charles Brown, curator of the Historical museum, and to Dr. Ralph Linton, professor of anthropology.

Created in 1926 as a memorial to Dr. Allen Lapham, first systematic archeologist in Wisconsin, the medal has been awarded to only 13 persons.



Dr. Louise Kellogg
Awarded Lapham Medal

Dr. Kellogg's work in her field includes articles in the Wisconsin Archeologist and lectures given before the archeology society. Her most recent work was *The French Regime in Wisconsin*, and she is now working on a companion book, *The British Regime in Wisconsin*.

ONE of the nation's foremost historians, FREDERIC L. PAXSON, professor of history at the University of California, will teach several courses of study in the Wisconsin summer session which opens July 1, it was announced by Scott H. Goodnight, dean of the session.

Recognized as an outstanding authority on American history, Professor Paxson will teach courses on "The Recent History of the United States" and "History of the West" in Wisconsin's 38th annual summer school.

Professor Paxson is well known to thousands of Wisconsin students and alumni since he was professor of history at the state university from 1910 to 1932, when he went to California. His history courses were among the most popular among the students on the campus.



Prof. F. L. Paxson
Returns to teach

Professor Paxson's books on various phases of American history have given him a national reputation as a historian. Among these books are "The Last American Frontier," "The Civil War," "The New Nation," "Recent History of the United States," "History of the American Frontier," "The United States in Recent Times," and "When the West is Gone." The book on the history of the American frontier was awarded the Pulitzer prize in 1924 as the best work on American history in that year.

NO sooner do we get accustomed to having Prof. A. A. VASILIEV of the history department in our midst, than he packs up his things and leaves for new fields to conquer. This time it is Columbia University which beckons him. Fortunately for Wisconsin students, he will be gone for only one year and will then return to the Campus to continue his highly interesting courses in European history. You will recall that Prof. Vasiliev spent last year on the Continent doing important research work relative to his studies of the Byzantine empire.

Badgers You should know

Engineering Society Names Badger to Important Secretarial Position

HIS father was a civil engineer, so it was only natural that Walter E. Jessup, '12, should follow in his footsteps, particularly since as a boy he used to assist at the end of an old fashioned link chain and work on railway and municipal surveys during the summer vacations.

Today, after a lifetime of meritorious service in the field of civil engineering, supplemented by two years of distinguished service in the 39th Engineers regiment during the war, Mr. Jessup has been elevated to the new and important post of field secretary of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He is no stranger to the organization's affairs for during the past five years he has been editor of *Civil Engineering*, the society's publication.

Following graduation, Mr. Jessup was engaged in many projects in the Southwest. At the completion of his sixteen months tour of duty overseas, he re-entered the engineering work in California, specializing in the water supply and power projects in Arizona, California and Mexico. In 1924 he opened a consulting office in partnership with Henry Z. Osborne in Los Angeles and for six years maintained a practice devoted to valuation and rate cases and to municipal, hydraulic, and sanitary developments. The partnership was dissolved in 1930 to permit him to assume the duties as editor of *Civil Engineering*. His latest promotion places him in a position to be of even greater service to the civil engineers of the country.

Two Graduates Selected to Continue Special Cancer Research Problems

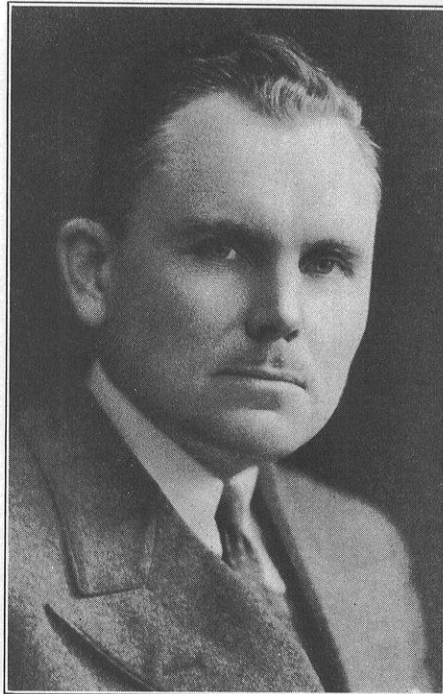
DR. FREDERICK MOHS and Dr. Harold Rusch have been appointed to special research fellowships for the study of cancer problems at the University, it was announced recently by Dr. Charles R. Bardeen, dean of the Medical school.

Both men will carry on research on cancer problems in University laboratories under special fellowships established recently by the board of regents with funds made available by the income of the \$450,000 Bowman bequest, left to the University in the will of the late Jennie Bowman, who died about a year

ago. Income from the fund at present amounts to about \$12,000 yearly, and at their last meeting, the regents decided to use this money to establish a series of special cancer research fellowships, which would enable the University to push forward its efforts to determine the cause and cure of that dreaded disease, cancer.

Both of the men appointed have been working on cancer problems since their graduation. Dr. Mohs obtained his doctor of medicine degree from the University last June. Since then he has been an interne at Multnomah hospital at Portland, Oregon. While in the Medical school at Wisconsin, he carried on research on various cancer problems under the direction of Prof. Michael Guyer, and the results of much of his work have already been published or are now in process of publication.

Dr. Rusch obtained his degree in medicine in 1933. Following graduation, he served as interne at the Wisconsin General hospital for a year, and during the school year 1934-35 he was instructor in the department of physiology of the Medical school. While an interne, he became interested in cancer problems, and he was carrying on research work in that field under the direction of Dr. Walter J. Meek when he was appointed to one of the special fellowships.



Engineer Walter E. Jessup
From link chain to secretaryship

Heymann Appointed to Athletic Board

THE Board of Regents at their March meeting approved the appointment of Walter M. Heymann, '14, as alumni representative on the Athletic Board. Mr.

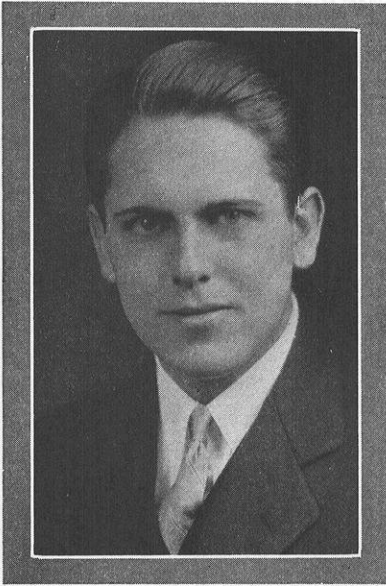
Heymann succeeds Myron T. Harshaw, '12, of Chicago. Mr. Harshaw resigned his position on the board because he believed his position as president of the Alumni Association made it undesirable for him to act in both capacities.

Mr. Heymann is now executive vice-president of the First National bank of Chicago. During his undergraduate days he won a "W" in football and was a member of the track squad.

The re-appointment of Walter A. Alexander, '97, Milwaukee, as the other alumni representative on the board, and of the four faculty members, Profs. Andrew Weaver, Asher Hobson, Gus Larson, and Dean Scott H. Goodnight, was also approved by the Board of Regents. John Hickman, president of the student athletic board, was re-appointed student member of the senior board.

Another Haresfooter Crashes Thru Hollywood's Exclusive Gates

SOME years ago, back in a corner of Franklin Prinz's, '29, ambition box, lurked the idea that some day he would like to appear in motion pictures. The ambition was natural since at the time Frank was appearing in the current Haresfoot productions, crooning his way to the position of leading man.



Franklin Prinz
Crashes Hollywood's Gates

In his spare time Prinz sang with the various college orchestras, earning his way through school and building a firm foundation for the culmination of his pipe dreams. On leaving school he turned to the then successful occupation — selling bonds.

One night, while working in Chicago, he approached Ben Bernie and attempted to make him his customer. The Old Maestro was more interested in Frank's voice than in his bonds. Right

then and there Ben insisted that Frank sing with the band. Shy and nervous, Frank sang—and impressed Bernie so much that he signed him at once, but as Frank Prince.

The usual run of night clubs, theater, and dance hall engagements, including the summer tour at the Casino at A Century of Progress followed, and chances of a film career seemed slim indeed. Then, last year, the film colony discovered Ben Bernie and used his orchestra in a musical picture, "Shoot the Works." It "clicked" with the public and Ben was signed again, getting an even better role and better supporting cast. But more important, the first picture taught the movie magnates that Prinz had something—and his ambition was realized.

In Bernie's new picture, "Stolen Harmony," Frank plays a leading role with Grace Bradley and sings two songs in the film. Another Haresfooter has made the grade in Hollywood.

Howard Suby Wins Coveted Internship for Year's Surgical Study in Boston

WINNING the most coveted internship appointment in the nation has come as the climax of a most brilliant scholastic career by Howard Suby, '30.

Leaving behind him a trail of superlative classroom attainments, Suby graduated from the Harvard Medical school last June and began an internship in the Faulkner hospital in Boston, Mass. Early in January of this year, in competition with 156 hand-picked

applicants from the medical schools of Harvard, Johns Hopkins, Yale, Michigan, New York City, and Philadelphia, he wrote an examination for Straight Surgical Specialty given by the Boston City hospital.

Suby ranked first when the compilations were made. The appointment which followed placed him under the best supervision in the Boston City hospital to perform more than 150 major operations a year for the observation and instruction of senior medical students of Harvard university.

While in the University, Suby was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic fraternity, Phi Kappa Phi, general honorary society, Phi Lambda Epsilon, honorary chemistry fraternity, and Phi Kappa Sigma, social fraternity. He was a member of the Haresfoot orchestra and in 1930 was awarded the Theodore Herfurth Efficiency Prize. While at Wisconsin he was awarded two scholarships and received two more while in the Harvard Medical School.

Dr. Ochsner's New Book Presents Antidote for Many New Deal Ills

AFTER spending thirty-eight years collecting material and a year and a half in sorting the material and preparing the manuscript, Dr. Edward H. Ochsner, '91, has presented one of the few books on the New Deal which is not chocked full of propaganda and meaningless statistics. *Social Insurance and Economic Security* was published by Bruce Humphries Inc., late last fall.

Here is one of the reviews presented in a Chicago newspaper:

"The interest of Dr. Ochsner, a distinguished Chicago surgeon, in social insurance long antedates the advent of the California Utopians, the appearance of the sympathetic sex in the cabinet and the writing of the pending bill for economic security. He, as a young doctor, acted as an assistant in the clinics at Berlin, Hamburg, and Leipzig, operated in connection with the social insurance scheme Bismarck gave Germany.

"Since discontinuing the official connection many years ago he has kept himself informed about the methods, progress and results of social insurance by reading everything he could lay eyes upon on the subject and by frequent visits to Germany and other countries. He has, moreover, maintained an active interest in governmental affairs and has served his state on welfare boards and commissions.

"With this background and experience, what Dr. Ochsner has to say about social insurance merits careful consideration. His conclusions and the facts upon which they were based were first published as articles in a number of medical journals. From these articles the material for this volume was taken.

"Proponents of social insurance, and of health insurance in particular, will find nothing to support their position in this work. In the experience of the countries which have experimented he finds the results have been uniformly bad. And with the governmental extravagance and (Please turn to page 224)



Dr. Ochsner

While the strikes the hour

Students Benefit from Legislative Loan Fund

More than 300 University of Wisconsin students are obtaining the financial aid necessary to keep them in school from the

\$170,000 student loan fund recently set up by the state legislature.

The students can borrow for the payment of tuition or for maintenance from the fund, which is available to needy students in Wisconsin colleges and the University.

Under the administration of the state industrial commission, the fund is the third to be set up by the legislature to aid needy Wisconsin students since 1933. Loans from the fund become due two years after the borrower leaves school.

Faculty Votes Changed Grad School Requirements

Several changes designed to simplify and make more flexible the present admission and language requirements of the Graduate school were unanimously adopted by the University faculty recently. The admission requirement to the Graduate school was changed to permit those students with a grade point average between 1.25 and 1.5 to be admitted on probation for a trial period of at least one semester before they may become candidates for an advanced degree.

The Faculty also changed the language requirement for the doctor of philosophy degree by modifying the present rigid requirement of a reading knowledge of both French and German, and allowing the candidate to substitute some other foreign language which can be shown to be more useful in the candidate's professional research.

The Faculty also changed the language requirement for the doctor of philosophy degree by modifying the present rigid requirement of a reading knowledge of both French and German, and allowing the candidate to substitute some other foreign language which can be shown to be more useful in the candidate's professional research.

R. O. T. C. Bill Introduced in Legislature For the second successive term of the legislature, a bill has been introduced providing for the establishment of compulsory military training for freshmen and sophomore men at the University. Legislative dopesters believe the bill

will pass the conservative Senate but will be doomed to failure in the Progressive controlled Assembly.

Military training was placed on an optional basis by vote of the legislature in 1923. In 1933 a measure providing for compulsory training for students in the University passed both houses of the legislature but was vetoed by Gov. Schmedeman because the bill was too loosely drawn.

At the present time students may take either R. O. T. C. work or gym courses to satisfy their physical education requirement. The enrollment in military science courses at the beginning of the present academic year was 622, or almost 50 per cent less than in 1924, the last year drill was compulsory. Enrollment dropped from 1154 in 1924 to 804 in 1926, and reached a low of 459 in 1932, when university enrollment in general declined. During the past two years the enrollment has slowly increased, jumping to 528 in 1933 and 622 in 1934.

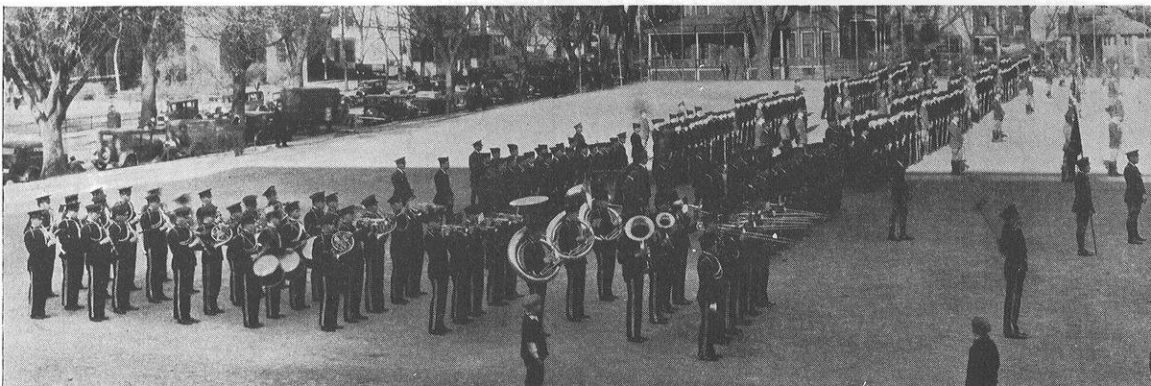
Restore Part of Lower Brackett Salary Waivers Restoration of \$43,949 in salary waivers to 2,000 University employes earning \$3,000 and less was approved by the Board of Regents at their meeting on March 13.

The total amount will be spread over three months of March, April, and May and will be added to the pay checks of employes. It represents about two per cent of the normal annual salary of the employes involved.

As approved by the regents, President Glenn Frank's waiver restoration plan will restore the following amounts over the three month period to the following salary brackets:

Normal Salary	Waiver Adjustment
\$3,000	\$58
2,500	48
2,000	37
1,500	28
1,200	20
1,000	17

The R. O. T. C. regiment in a review on the lower Campus
Will their number be increased by the passage of the R. O. T. C. Bill?



Approval of the plan necessitated transfer of funds to the various departments from the regents' unassigned fund. The regents also voted transfer of \$4,500 for equipment repairs and other job orders in University shops

to provide additional waiver relief in that department. Additional sums totaling about \$500, were made available for agricultural extension, tobacco, truck crops, and apple scab work, and for special investigation.

This regent action does not upset the prevailing 12 to 20 per cent waiver plan now in effect throughout the University service. It merely restores part of the waiver to low-salaried employees. On the basis of the biennium appropriation, the legislature approves in the present session for the University, a new scale of waivers doubtless will be prepared.

Bill Proposes Five Regents Must be Farmers

A bill to provide one additional member to the Board of Regents and to raise the farm representation on the board from two to

five was introduced in the state senate by Senator Earl Leverich, Sparta. As drawn up, the bill would empower the governor to appoint the additional member within 30 days after passage. The new regent must be a farmer.

The additional farm representation would be provided by making it mandatory to appoint farmers to fill vacancies until there are five on the board.

Leverich's plan calls for one member from each congressional district and five regents from the state-at-large. All would be appointed by the governor and two must be women. The state superintendent of public instruction and the president of the University would serve as ex-officio members of the board with the right to vote in event of ties.

There are two farm representatives on the board now. This number would be raised to five through appointment of the additional member and two other farmers to be named for six years to fill vacancies which will occur in 1936 and 1937.

University May Install Private Phone System

The University may install its own private telephone system to improve the Campus telephone service and reduce the annual tele-

phone costs. A study of the entire Campus telephone system has been made by the University during the past year, and the results have been presented to the regents and to officials of the Wisconsin Telephone company, which owns the present system.

Definite recommendations for the improvement of the system were contained in the study, but the telephone company has done nothing except to submit its own study of the problem, which ends by increasing present costs to the University. University officials are dissatisfied with the suggestions of the telephone company to increase telephone costs, and the regents have authorized negotiations for the installation of a private telephone system.

The poor service available on the present telephone system has become a by-word among University offi-

cial, faculty, and other employees, and it was in an attempt to improve the service that the University made the telephone study and tried to get the cooperation of the Wisconsin Telephone company.

Union Presents First Student "One Man Show"

For the first time in the history of the Memorial Union's art exhibitions, a Wisconsin student has presented a one man show.

Charles Le Clair, '35, has the distinction of being the first student so chosen to present his work. The exhibit consists mostly of water colors and oils, both of which are exceptionally well executed by the young artist. In the annual Wisconsin Salon of Art this past winter, Le Clair won first honorable mention for painting in water color and third honorable mention in oil painting, in competition with artists from all over the state.

Fuel Conference Receives Special Editorial Praise

For its recent conference on solid fuels

and domestic fuels, conducted by the Department of Mechanical Engineering, the University received special praise from "Coal Heat," a Chicago trade journal devoted to the hard fuel industry. It was noted editorially that the Wisconsin program brought in more than 400 men from twelve states for the three-day meeting.

"With such a program," the editor declared, "there can be no question as to the growing interest in changing trends in fuel marketing and utilization."

Tribute was given to Professors L. A. Wilson, B. G. Elliott, G. L. Larson, D. W. Nelson, and Elmer R. Kaiser for arranging and conducting the conference.

Foundation Grants \$111,500 for Special University Research

Acceptance by the University of a Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation grant totaling \$111,500, to be used

for research purposes, was approved by the Board of Regents at their recent meeting. The grant includes \$85,000 of interest income from the Foundation's accumulated capital and \$26,505 for a series of research projects to which the Foundation had been previously committed.

President Glenn Frank explained that until last year the Foundation had made no allocation of research support until the June meeting of the regents, which made it difficult to plan the research program in advance. This year the Foundation was able to make an earlier estimate.

About one-fourth of the nation's total population attends school daily, according to the federal office of education. More than 30,550,000 students are enrolled in full-time day schools, the office reports.



*Cutting iron under water
Showing young engineers how it's done*

Alumni BRIEFS

Engagements

- ex '26 Effie J. LeMahieu, Kohler, to Lenus W. STEHLE, Two Rivers.
- 1926 Leslie Phillis, Milwaukee, to Lloyd R. MUELLER, Milwaukee.
- 1928 Janet Hirshberg, Milwaukee, to Robert M. KRAUSKOPF. Miss Hirshberg is a graduate of Wellesley college.
- 1928 Vida Mae HORSCH, Stockton, Ill., to Marshall Goddard, Evanston. Mr. Goddard is a graduate of Yale.
- ex '30 Dorothy Howell, Milwaukee, to Wilfred L. NAUTH, Oconomowoc. Miss Howell attended Lawrence college.
- 1930 Helen MAUTZ, Madison, to Arthur Sandmeyer Huey, Tulsa, Okla. The marriage will take place in the early summer.
- 1931 Susan NASH, Wisconsin Rapids, to William A. Geiger, Chicago. The wedding is planned for the early summer.
- 1931 Helene KAUEWERTZ, Milwaukee, to Willard Ewing, Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Ewing attended the University of Pennsylvania. After the wedding in May, the couple will live in Kansas City.
- 1932 Margaret L. THOMPSON, Madison, to Charles W. NEWING, Milwaukee.
- 1931 Miss Thompson has been employed by the Public Service commission. Mr. Newing is in the U. S. Forest service at Munsing, Mich. The wedding will take place in the spring.
- ex '34 Dolly WAGNER, Joliet, Ill., to Harry SCHROEDER, Glen Ridge, N. J. The wedding will take place on June 15, and they will live in Akron, Ohio, where Mr. Schroeder is employed by the Goodyear Rubber co.
- 1934 Cathryne STEPHENS, Joliet, Ill., to Roger C. MINAHAN, Madison. The marriage is planned for the fall. At present Mr. Minahan is working for his doctor's degree in the Law School.
- 1934 Hazel Elizabeth KRAMER, St. Louis, Mo., to Terrence William '33 MCCABE, Superior. The wedding will be an event of June.
- ex '34 Marion WILDEMAN, Madison, to ex '33 Norwood T. BRYANT.
- ex '36 Margaret MACKECHNIE, Hillsboro, to Dr. Joseph H. Kelly, Hillsboro. The wedding date has been set for next September.
- ex '23 Florence M. Leinenkugel, Prairie du Sac, to Edward F. ROTHMAN on March 2 at Madison. Mr. Rothman is in the municipal accounting department of the State Tax commission.
- ex '24 Christine Ann Nylund, Kansas City, Mo., to Warner BARRUS, on March 8 at Los Angeles, Calif. At home at 706 North St. Andrews place, Hollywood, Calif. Mr. Barrus is with the Los Angeles Water, Light & Power co.
- 1926 Rosella Segrid Torgerson, Milwaukee, to Dr. Donald F. RIKKERS, Waupun, on March 2 at Madison. At home in Milwaukee, where Dr. Ridders is practicing medicine.
- 1926 Virginia BENNETT, Madison, to James Ward RECTOR on March 16 at Madison. Mr. Rector is practicing law with the firm of Olin & Butler in Madison.
- 1930 Irene Winona Johnston, Salem, Va., to Dr. Richmond T. BELL, Milwaukee, on December 27 at the University of Virginia. Dr. Bell is on the faculty of that institution.
- 1927 Mary Catherine Peters, Elmhurst, Ill., to Dr. John HARRIS, Tomah, on March 1 at Chicago. Dr. Harris is serving as a resident surgeon at the University of Illinois School of Medicine.
- 1928 Mary Elizabeth GEIGER, Milwaukee, to Nathan F. HELPER, Madison, on February 16 at Madison. Mr. Helper is a research assistant in the department of metallurgy at the University.
- 1928 Catherine KUEHNE, Madison, to William Stickney HOOPER, Oshkosh, on March 9 at Madison. At home in Minneapolis, where Mr. Hooper is engaged in the practice of corporation law with A. William Groth.
- 1929 Ethel Starr, Sturgeon Bay, to Richard E. BARDEN, on March 1 at Sturgeon Bay. Mr. Barden is a teacher of vocational agriculture in the high school in that city.
- 1929 Marcella BOHREN, Niagara Falls, to Kenneth William Chretien, Yonkers, N. Y., on March 2 at Yonkers. At home at the Washington Irving Gardens, South Broadway, Tarrytown-on-Hudson, N. Y. Mrs. Chretien has been employed with the Roessler and Hasslacher Chemical co. in Niagara Falls.
- 1930 Norma E. Ehle, Stoughton, to Lawrence J. ONSRUD, on February 23 at Stoughton. At home on the Onsrud farm near Stoughton.
- 1930 Dorothy Ahlstrom, La Crosse, to Dr. John C. HARMON on March 8 at Decorah, Iowa. At home in La Crosse, where Dr. Harmon is associated with the Gunderson Clinic.
- ex '31 Edna C. Sager, Kaukauna, to Benjamin W. DIEDERICH, Sheboygan, on February 20. At home at 308 Park ave., Sheboygan. Mr. Diederich is in the law office of O. L. Wolters.
- ex '33 Elizabeth Spellman, Green Lake, to Robert Mead HIGBY, Ripon, on February 22 at Ripon. At home in Chicago, where Mr. Higby is with the Northwestern Trust co.
- ex '33 Elizabeth KAMM, Madison, to Dr. M. J. Meng, on July 7, 1934 at Rockford. At home in Madison.
- 1933 Myrtle S. Seamonson, Stoughton, to G. Burton HANSON, Omro, on March 16. At home in Milwaukee. Mr. Hanson is employed by the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance co.
- 1934 Nancy HOTCHKISS, Houghton, Mich., to Henry Charles Boschen, Larchmont, N. Y., on March 9 at Liberty, N. Y.
- 1934 Dorothy Mae Rice, Portage, to Maurice CANNELIN, Superior, on March 2 at Portage. At home in Superior. Mr. Cannelin is working with Radio Station WEBC in that city.
- 1934 Eleanor RYDBERG, Belmont, to Melvin JOHNSTON, Madison, on February 23 at Waukegan, Ill. Mrs. Johnston is teaching in the high school at Belmont. Mr. Johnston is employed by the Dane County Outdoor Relief commission.
- ex '34 Marjorie A. Sleight, Manitowoc, to J. Richard VIEREG on March 2 at Madison. At home in La Crosse, where Mr. Viereg is with the Wisconsin Highway Commission.
- 1935 Sylvia CALLEN, Milwaukee, to Zalmund FRANKLIN, on February 11 at Madison. Both are continuing their work at the University.
- 1935 Mary Josephine WALKER, Madison, to John Edward Richards III, Lancaster, Ohio, on March 12 at Madison.

Births

- 1910 To Mr. and Mrs. John Bernard MILLER a son, John Bernard, on March 18, at Madison.
- 1921 To Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur HOLTZ a son on March 21 at Madison.
- 1924 To Dr. and Mrs. Wendell H. MARSDEN (Esther WANG) a daughter on March 12 at Madison.
- 1927 To Mr. and Mrs. James N. Rogers (Edith WECHSELBERG) a son, James, on June 29, 1934, at Los Angeles, Calif.
- 1925 To Mr. and Mrs. Millard B. SMITH (Alice FIELD) a son, Millard Beale, Jr., on February 18, at Milwaukee.

Marriages

- 1917 Blanche MCCARTHY, Madison, to Richard J. White on February 11 at Evanston, Ill. At home in Appleton. Mrs. White has been active as field secretary for the Wisconsin Teachers' association.

- 1925 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Cook (Marie DAMEZ) a second child, James Robert, on June 14, 1934, at Hollywood, Calif.
- 1926 To Mr. and Mrs. Grant O. GALE a daughter, Harriet Newell, on November 12, at Grinnell, Iowa.
- 1927 To Mr. and Mrs. Phillip W. MCCURDY a son on March 18 at Milwaukee.
- 1927 To Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Deniston (Bessie GUSTAFSON) a second son, John Paul, at Chicago.
- 1929 To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Breitrick (Myrtle K. BINZER) a daughter, Kay Vivian, on August 21.
- 1930 To Mr. and Mrs. Anton METZ, Jr., of Springfield, Ill., a daughter, Antoinette, on March 3.
- 1930 To Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Gygi (Ora ZUEHLKE) a daughter, Joan Ora, on February 27 at Appleton.
- ex '30 To Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dunn (Dorothy R. LUEDKE) a son on December 1, at Madison.
- M. S. To Dr. and Mrs. Arthur KEMMERER (Zillah BRADSTEEN) a daughter, Katharine Ann, at Bryan, Texas.
- '30
- 1930 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spaulding CALKINS (Loraine PATNODE) a daughter, Susan Diane, on March 8 at La Crosse.
- 1932 To Mr. and Mrs. Norris MALONEY (Alice L. MORGAN) a daughter, Sheila Margaret, on March 17, at Madison.
- 1933
- 1932 To Mr. and Mrs. Vernon HAMEL (Merle OWEN) a son, John Owen, on March 1, at Madison.
- 1932
- 1933 To Mr. and Mrs. William Jenks (Margaret SCOTT) a son, William Scott, on February 13, at Savanna, Ill.
- 1933 To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sindell (Mildred GINSBERG) a daughter, Frema Rose, on February 18.

church affairs of her community and was active in welfare and charity work. She is survived by her daughter, Miss Clara Calkins.

JAMES H. MCGILLAN, '91, Mayor of Green Bay, Wis., from 1927 to 1929, died at his home in that city on March 7. Mr. McGillan had the distinction of declining the post of state command of the American Legion five times after being the unanimous choice in as many conventions. He entered the U. S. Navy with the rank of ensign during the world war and left it as lieutenant commander, serving as executive officer to Captain Moffett at Great Lakes training station and as recruiting officer for the entire Great Lakes region.

McGillan was a congressional candidate on the Democratic ticket in 1928. He was widely known as an attorney, and was Green Bay's first mayor under the 21 man commission system. He also served as city attorney of Marinette and as municipal judge of the same city in the late 1890's.

THEODOR BENFEY, '93, secretary of the Wisconsin State Elk's association, for the last 23 years, died at his home in Sheboygan on March 13 after an illness of two weeks. Mr. Benfey was a state senator from 1916 to 1924 and served as district attorney of Sheboygan county for one term. He was personal counsel to ex-Governor Walter Kohler, Hon. '24, in proceedings brought in 1930 to oust him from the governor's office on charges of violating the corrupt practices act. Mr. Kohler was victorious in the action. Mr. Benfey served in the Puerto Rican campaign during the Spanish-American war. He was active in many fraternal organizations and was a former state president of the Eagles and once headed the Wisconsin chapter of the Military Order of the Serpents before becoming secretary of the Elks. He is survived by his widow and three children.

FREDERICK W. RUKA, E. E. '96, died at his home in Boscobel, Wis., on February 14. Mr. Ruka followed his engineering work in Chicago until 1903 when he was called to Boscobel by the death of his father. With his brothers, he took over the interest of his father in the Ruka Manufacturing co., in Boscobel, until they assumed the management of the Boscobel State bank. Mr. Ruka was vice-president of the bank at the time of his death. He is survived by his widow, Mabel Shockley Ruka, and one son, John.

JOHN T. SEAMAN, ex-'99, died on March 13 as the result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident in Milwaukee a short time before. He was president of the Seamon-Thor Brass Foundry co., of Milwaukee, and a member of a prominent Milwaukee family. He was a 32nd degree Mason. He is survived by his wife, Edna, and two children. He was a cousin of Harold, '00, and Irving Seaman, '03, also of Milwaukee.

WILLIAM CUNNIEN, '04, died at his home in Duluth, Minn., on February 16. He is survived by his two sisters, Mrs. James Harvey and Mrs. Rose Wipperfurth.

(Please turn to page 222)

THIS LUXURIOUS STATEROOM
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British ports
round trip, \$325.60



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- S. S. MANHATTAN**
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Deaths

EDWARD J. RYAN, '74, a leading Janesville lawyer and one of the oldest and best known attorneys in Wisconsin, died at his home on February 22 following a month's illness. Mr. Ryan practiced law in Janesville for nearly half a century. For many years he was a member of the firm of Mahoney, Fischer, Ryan, and Oestreich. In recent years he had practiced alone and continued to visit his office until about a month ago when he was taken ill. He is survived by his widow, a son, Ward, and a daughter, Mrs. Genevieve Cox of Beloit. He was 83 years old.

ELLA ANDERSON CALKINS, ex-'77, one of Waukesha, Wis., county's widely known women and beloved school teachers, died at her home in Delafield on March 13 after a year's illness at the age of 82 years. Mrs. Calkins taught in several Waukesha county schools prior to her marriage to Dr. Julian H. Calkins in 1880. The couple then moved to David City, Neb., where they resided until Dr. Calkins' death a few years later. Mrs. Calkins then moved to Delafield. She took a keen interest in all civic and

In the ALUMNI World

Class of 1892

Andrew P. TOMKINS is a lawyer and Assessor of Incomes in Ashland, Wis.

Class of 1895

Zona GALE Breese has been presenting a series of lectures at the University of Honolulu.—Don. P. LAMOREAUX is in the railway supplies business in Montreal, Canada. He holds several patents for railway devices. His home address is 4131 Cote des Nerges, Montreal.

Class of 1896

Mabelle BRADLEY was married in 1932 to Herbert Gaytes. At present they are living at 395 Vernon st., Oakland, Calif.

Class of 1899

Andrew R. SEXTON is secretary of the Aetna Casualty and Surety co. in Hartford, Conn. His home address is 39 Robin road, West Hartford.

Class of 1900

Irene Mary Short, the eldest daughter of George H. SHORT, was married on February 16 to A. E. Press of Salt Lake City.

Class of 1901

Joseph BREDSTEEN is a newspaper man in Oakland, Calif.

Class of 1904

Oro B. CAHOON is an engineer with the American Blower co. His present address is 1111 Cochrane Road, Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh.—William C. NICHOLS is a physician and surgeon with the Fargo Clinic, 807 Broadway, Fargo, N. Dak. He was married in 1912 and is now the father of three children: Robert, 18; Frank, 20; and Jane, 21.—Frank E. DOSCHER is a retail lumber dealer in Boise, Idaho.

Class of 1905

George L. GILKEY was recently re-elected president of the Citizens American Bank of Merrill, Wis., a position he has held since the reorganization of the institution after the bank holiday of 1933.—Edwin A. SEIPP is in the real estate business in Chicago, operating Seipp Realty Trustees at 105 S. La Salle st.

Class of 1906

The San Francisco State Teachers college, under the direction of Alexander C. ROBERTS, president, and Clarence J. DU FOUR, '02, vice president and dean of the College, has broken all attendance records with an enrollment of 1877 for the year.—Mr. and Mrs. T. R. SLAGSVOL are living at 318 Baltimore road, Winnipeg, Canada. Mr. Slagsvol is in the real estate, loan & trust business. Mrs. Slagsvol

is treasurer of the Manitoba Dramatics league. Their daughter, Marian Elizabeth, is attending the University of Manitoba.—Gertrude S. YOUNG is an associate professor at South Dakota State college, Brookings. She was president of the Brookings branch of the A. A. U. W. in 1931-32.

Class of 1907

Dorothy WHITE Sanford, her husband, and their four children (including one pair of twins) are living at 309 Dickinson ave., Swarthmore, Pa. Mr. Sanford is an aeronautical engineer with the U. S. Navy.—Harry G. MONTGOMERY is a captain in the U. S. Air Corps, now stationed at Selfridge Field, Mt. Clemens. He has two sons, Harry G. II, who is a lieutenant in the Air Corps, and Reed, age 24.

Class of 1908

George C. DANIELS is a mechanical engineer with the Commonwealth and Southern corporation at Jackson, Mich. He is in charge of design and construction of power plants.

Class of 1909

James William PUTNAM, professor of economics at Butler University since 1909 and dean and vice president since 1929, was formally installed as president on February 7. He had been serving as acting president since October 30, 1933.—The home address of Robert W. BRIDGMAN is now 4548 N. Paulina st., Chicago. He is sales manager for the Desnoyers-Geppert co., distributors of maps, school supplies, and diplomas.—Jean DONALDSON Martin of Glenwood, Minn., is active in community affairs in her home city, including the school board, P. T. A., Civic Club, and County Public Health affairs. She and her husband have three children. The oldest, Robert, is a freshman at the University of Minnesota.

Class of 1910

Julia DOE Shero is teaching Latin in the Holman School at Ardmore, Pa. Her husband is a professor of Greek at Swarthmore college. They have three daughters, Gertrude, who is sixteen, and Frances and Adrienne, twins who were born in 1920.—E. N. KEATOR is president and treasurer of the Southwest Drilling co., in San Antonio, Texas. He has been in business for himself since 1929, specializing in oil drilling and producing. He is married and has three children, the oldest now a sophomore at the University.

Class of 1911

Nora Buell STEWART is living at Port Blakely, Bawbridge Island, Wash. She has one daughter, sixteen years of age.—Barry NASH is associated with McCallum Insurance Inc., 611 N. Broadway, Milwaukee.

Class of 1912

George F. MAYER, special representative in Milwaukee of the New England Mutual Life Insurance co., of Boston won first place in 1934 among the company's representatives in the amount of premium insurance written and second place in volume written. He has been with the company three years.—Ada HOPKINS Wilmot, her husband and their three children are living at 217 Glengrove ave., Toronto, Canada. Her husband is a customs consultant.

Class of 1913

Albert G. PETER has been in business for himself since 1933, selling structural steel and ornamental iron to builders in Milwaukee. "Most of this period has proved to be a prolonged vacation," he says, "but the past few months showed encouraging improvement in business."—Marshall W. GEORGE is sales manager of the La Salle Extension University of Chicago. He and his wife and their daughter, Priscilla, are living at 4846 Kimbark ave., Chicago.

Class of 1914

Dr. Karl A. MENNINGER, a well known alienist from Kansas City, was a witness for the defense in the Kennamer murder trial in Oklahoma. He is the author of the much-discussed book of a few years ago, "The Human Mind."—Joseph T. GALLAGHER is now superintendent of claims for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance co. in Milwaukee. Active in civic work, he has been a director for eight years and president for two years of the Milwaukee Central Council of Social Agencies; a member of the Family Welfare Board for two years, and a trustee of the Village of Whitefish Bay.—Kenneth W. ERICKSON represents the Chicago section of the Titanium Pigment co., Inc., with offices at 219 E. Illinois st. He and Mrs. Erickson and their two children are living at 258 Forest ave., Winnetka.—Myron W. BOWEN is general manager of the La Crosse Tractor co. His home address is 515 W. Broadway, Winona, Minn.

Class of 1915

Hugh J. JAMIESON is practicing law at 55 Wall st., New York City, where he has been located for the past fourteen years.—Joe MACHOTKA has been appointed State Director of Subsistence Gardens in Illinois. He has served for the past three years as head of the Subsistence Garden program in Cook county. In 1916 he had charge of all school and home gardens in Grand Rapids, Mich., and ever since he has maintained his association with this type of community activity. Later he spent three and a half years with the Y. M. C. A. National Council, U. S. A., in Czechoslovakia, as field representative responsible for athletics and recreation and the development of new Y. M. C. A. centers and training

schools. He also served the same agency for five years in Greece as Student Secretary at the University of Athens and as director of the Athens Y. M. C. A.—In a contest in the Festival of Allied Arts, conducted by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, Edward W. MOSES took first prize for his excellent poem, "Three Speak to a Writer." The poem may be found in a collection of his works published in book form under the title of "Drums and Violins." This book was the first prize winner in the nation-wide contest conducted in the fall of 1933 by the Galleon Press of New York City.—Florence B. PATTERSON is teaching in a missionary school in Hwai Yuen, Anhui, China.—Helen PENCE Wace and her husband, Alan J. B., a professor of archaeology at the University of Cambridge, are living at 26 Millington Road, Cambridge, England. The Waces have one daughter, Elizabeth Bayard, born in January, 1931.—Kenneth W. PAYNE is managing editor of the *Reader's Digest*. He and Ruth ADAMS Payne and their three children are living in Pleasantville, N. Y. One of his daughters, Ruth, is now a freshman at the University.—Ira J. BOHAN is an electrician with the Packard Motor co. in Detroit.

Class of 1916

Dora RUSSELL Barnes is an extension specialist in clothing at the College of Agriculture of the University of Texas.—Dorothea POPPE Bingham has been appointed expansion chairman of the Wisconsin Branch of the A. A. U. W. Her residence address is 3341 N. Summit ave., Milwaukee.—Glenn P. TURNER of Madison has announced his candidacy for associate justice of the state supreme court on the Socialist ticket.—Grace GODFREY is dean of the School of Home Economics at Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, a position she has held since her graduation from the University.—Merrill Jenks KING is a surgeon in the Massachusetts General hospital and Eye and Ear Infirmary. He and Dorothy BELL KING have two children, Merrill, Jr., age 9; and Carolyn, 7. Their home address is 38 Cypress road, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Class of 1917

Dr. Sylvester C. KEHL has recently been appointed pediatrician in the Infant Welfare department of the Bureau of Child Welfare of the Chicago Health Department.—Meta A. WOOD is teaching mathematics in Hunter College, New York City.—Paul D. MEYERS, of Washington, regional aeronautics advisor in the Bureau of Air Commerce, was in Madison recently to confer with city officials and business leaders and to aid the city in selecting an adequate site for a municipal air port.—Robert SNADDON was chairman of the camping section of the Mid-West Physical Education association convention which was held in Milwaukee on April 4, 5, and 6. Mr. and Mrs. Snaddon (Helen BOLL) are owners and directors of a private camp for girls, Camp Osoha, at Trout Lake in northern Wisconsin which they established in 1921. Their address is 2114 Kendall ave., Madison.—Susan COMSTOCK Adams is the wife of a missionary in Taikyuu, Chosen (formerly Korea). Her husband, Edward, represents the Presbyterian Missions Board. Mrs. Adams has crossed the Pacific four times

in recent years and between trips teaches hygiene classes at the mission. They have two sons, John Edward, 1923; and Dick Comstock, 1929.—Frederick R. FISCHER is a child specialist in Spokane, Wash. He is president of the Deaconess Hospital staff, and in 1934 was chairman of the child welfare department of the American Legion. In addition he is a director of the social service bureau in Spokane. He and his wife and their daughter, Jean Carol are living at 1807 S. Maple st.

Class of 1918

Marion SANFORD Robb, her husband, Major H. L. Robb, and their two daughters, fourteen and ten, are returning to the States in May for another residence in Washington, where Major Robb will be with the Militia Bureau. They have been living in the Canal Zone for the past three years.—Alexander F. BODENSTEIN of Madison has been awarded a patent for the invention of an improved method of constructing a re-inforced cement wall, backed with an ant-proof metal sheeting.—Marjorie KINNAN Rawlins' new novel, "Golden Apples," is running serially in *Cosmopolitan* magazine. Her first book, "South Moon Under," was a Book-of-the-Month club selection several years ago.—Claribel ADAMS is acting as home service director of a gas company at Ann Arbor, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Lester M. WHITMORE (Hazel BRANINE) are living in Salem, Va. They are the parents of four children; the youngest, Mary Ellen, is just a year old. Mr. Whitmore is a chemical engineer with a Salem tannery, Leas & McVitty, Inc. Mrs. Whitmore is a member of the Roanoke Music club, Salem Garden club, and the Salem Woman's club.—W. Donaldson EDWARDS is secretary-treasurer of the National Lime and Stone co. in Findlay, Ohio.

Class of 1919

A home-crafters cooking school is the interesting work which Dorothy AYERS Loudon has carried on since leaving the University. She has affiliated her demonstration work with newspaper service. Dickinson, N. D., is her home address.

Class of 1920

Kenneth E. OLSON, who formerly taught journalism at the University and who is now a professor at Minnesota, was re-elected president of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism.—G. H. CHAMBERLAIN is district sales manager of the Universal Gypsum & Lime co. in Minneapolis. He is the father of two sons, Robert Warren, 8, and Richard Seely, 5. His home address is 3954 Beard ave. South.—Charles LA DUE is raising sheep these days on his ranch near Sheridan, Wyoming. He and Dorothy CLARK LA DUE have one daughter, Dorothy, age 6.

Class of 1921

A large chicken farm occupies the attention of Marion BALDWIN Schlicher, her husband, and their three boys who live near Lake Geneva, Wis.—Donald W. REPS is president of Autowash, Inc., a modern auto laundry concern in Los Angeles. Don was married in 1925 and is now the father of three children, Roslyn, 8; Adelaide, 6; and Robyn, 3. The Reps

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are living at 7840 Fareholm drive.—Norbert W. MARKUS is working with E. B. Smith & co., investments, in Chicago. He and his wife (Susan BROWN) and their two sons, are living at 1016 W. Moore road, Hubbard Woods, Ill.—Lyle C. HARVEY is vice president in charge of sales for the Bryant Heater co. in Cleveland, Ohio.—Howard M. POSZ has a position as power specialist with the Southern California Edison co.—Rudolf BLATTER is an architect in Delmar, N. Y.—F. Morris JACKSON is an investment banker with the firm of Banks Huntley & Co., 634 S. Spring st., Los Angeles.

Class of 1922

Ruth CATLIN is working with the Emergency Relief administration at Forest City, N. C. She began her work as a canning director in a North Carolina county, and was soon transferred to a position as relief director in home economics for three counties.—One of the highest paid instructors in clothing and textile teaching is Mary AUSMAN of the Flower Technical High School in Chicago.—Leo H. KOHL writes: "My address has been changed to 241 Whipple st., Swissvale, Pittsburgh, and I have been transferred to take charge of the work of the State Y. M. C. A. for western Pennsylvania. Mrs. Kohl and our three children will join me in a visit to old Wis-

consin next summer."—Katherine WICK-WIRE Bowman resides at 542 Grove ave., Barrington, Ill. Her husband is with the Equitable Life Insurance society of New York. They have one daughter, Helen Elizabeth, born in 1925.—Richard and Susan BROWN MARCUS have moved from Minneapolis to 1016 Westmoor road, Winnetka, Ill. Richard is vice president of the Edward B. Smith co., investment securities in Chicago.—Loren BENNETT is supervisor of sales with the Aluminum Cooking Utensil co. of Minneapolis. He is married and is living at 1822 Dortland ave., St. Paul.—Emma Louise ZEISLER is teaching in Los Angeles, Calif.—Herbert BIRSACH is in the plumbing department of the Morley Murphy Howe co., Green Bay.—Robert T. MCELHENY is district manager of the Erie Stone co. of Fort Wayne, Ind.—L. Farnum BELL is employed by the Germaine Seed co. in Los Angeles.—Kenneth THRALL is farming near Green Lake, Wis.—Donald M. KASTLER is assistant feature editor of the *Detroit Free Press*. He is unmarried and is living at 700 Delaware, Detroit.

Class of 1923

Roy L. FRENCH, director of the School of Journalism at the University of Southern California, was elected vice president of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism.—Everett W. JONES, former general superintendent of the John A. Manning Paper co. and an executive of the Behr-Manning corp., has resigned from these companies to become executive director of the Albany General hospital. Mr. John Manning, president of the Manning Paper co. and Behr-Manning corp., is also president of Albany hospital, and it was at his request that Mr. Jones made this change.—Viola SWAIN Recker is a stylist with the Griffin Shop in Indianapolis. Her husband is president of the Sander & Recker Furniture co.—Victor BORNTRAEGER is the secretary-examiner of the Civil Service board of the city of Louisville, Ky.—Gilbert J. BUETTNER is a salesman for the Manitowoc Aluminum Goods co. with headquarters at 4417 Lemmon ave., Dallas, Texas.

Class of 1924

Bill OATWAY is doing research work at Laurel Heights, Shelton, Conn.—Clinton E. SKIFSTAD is now agricultural instructor at the Newton High school, Elmhurst, L. I.—Helen MOORE Brown is teaching in the Evanston Public schools.—Bradford C. DIXON is operating an oil station and auto accessories plant in Watsonville, Calif. He is married and is living at 27 Third st.—Nate BLINKS is an estimator for the General Gas Light co. in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Class of 1925

While the whole country is keenly interested in the progress being made by Alyce Jane McHenry, the little Omaha girl, who underwent an operation in order that her internal organs might be arranged properly, we are reminded that David White, eight years old, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Omar WHITE (Florence PALMER) had a similar operation three years ago. The operation was performed at the Wisconsin General hospital and the boy made rapid recovery. The family is now living at West Salem, where Omar

is an engineer on a government soil erosion project.—Elizabeth JOHNSON has been transferred from the American Legation at Guatemala, C. A., to the American Legation at Praha, Czechoslovakia.—Elizabeth TOMKINS is teaching in Webster Groves, Mo.—Evelyn SMITH Norton, her husband, Richard, and their only child, Judith, born in April, 1934, are living at 734 Hinman ave., Evanston. Evelyn's husband is in the wholesale furniture, imports and reproductions business. They have made several trips to Europe and plan to make another visit soon.—A. R. SAWERS is selling real estate in Milwaukee.—Robert D. CASTERLINE is a paint manufacturer with Casterline Bros. at 233 E. Oregon st., Milwaukee.—G. C. GRAHAM is president of the Eddy Stoker corp. of Chicago.—William B. WARREN is a chemical research assistant at Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh.—Raymond R. DOWNIE is a chemist with the Merrell co. in Cincinnati.—Arthur S. HOLMQUIST has a position in the service department of the Ohio Public Service co. in Elyria, Ohio.

Class of 1926

Hillier KRIEGHBAUM is now a correspondent for the U. P. association in Washington, D. C.—Alfred H. BACH-HUBER is practicing medicine in Sauk City, Wis.—George H. ROSS has been transferred from Old Hickory, Tenn. to Richmond, Va. by the Du Pont Cellophane co. He and his family are living at 303 Roanoke st.—Richard J. LUND is acting chief of the Minerals division of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in the Department of Commerce, Washington.—Barbara BEATTY, who formerly taught home economics in a Winnetka High school, has been transferred to a fourth grade in that city. She is considered one of the best grade school teachers in Winnetka.—Roy J. SCOTT, who for the past six years has been manager of the New York office of the Philip Carey co., has resigned and organized a company of his own at Metuchen, N. J. Known as the R. J. Scott co., Inc., it is one of the few new roofing concerns to begin operations since the building slump reached its low. The concern will give employment to over a hundred men and as a result almost the entire relief rolls of Metuchen will be eliminated.—Marguerite DOLLARD Carmichael is in charge of corrective speech work in the Gary, Ind., public schools. Her husband is a pharmacist with the Ridgley co.—Marion H. DIXON is teaching home economics in the State School for the Deaf at Trenton, N. J.—J. Chrystal GORDON is cooperating with the Hinsdale, Ill. community service, teaching adult classes how to prepare adequate diets, planning budgets, and regulating the use of canned meats and other relief foods.—Burton F. MILLER, former chief engineer for Station WHA, the University radio station, is now with the Warner Brothers, First National Studios, Burbank, Calif., as a transmission and development engineer.

Class of 1927

Louise CLAPP has been a member of the home economics staff of the Procter and Gamble co., Ivorydale, Ohio, for the past six years.—Eugene B. HOTCHKISS is manager of the Liberty, N. Y., office of the New York Telephone co. He is mar-

ried and has two children: Ann Denton, 16 months old, and Julane, about four months.—John M. COATES is now assistant general counsel for the New York Central Railroad. He was formerly with the firm of Hickson & Fallonie. His new office is at the La Salle St. station, Chicago, care of the N. Y. Central R. R.—Thomas M. WINSTON is practicing medicine in Sayville, L. I., N. Y. He was married in November, 1934, to Claire Evans and they are living at 15 Greeley ave.—Ivan BRANHAM is a partner in a merchandise and lumber business in Saylorsville, Ky.—Rudolph ALLGEIER is a research chemist with the Publicker Commercial Alcohol co. in Philadelphia. His home address is 45 Colfax road, Upper Darby.

Class of 1928

Nephi CHRISTENSEN is completing two years of graduate work at the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena and hopes to receive his doctor's degree in September. Prior to taking up work at the Institute of Technology he taught mathematics and sciences at Ricks College, Idaho. He expects to continue in the teaching field. He is married and has two sons, one five and the other two years old.—Margaret STEDMAN Rodney had the terrifying experience of having her house burned down. She and her children escaped harm and the family heirlooms were rescued, but the house was completely destroyed.—Another of Stuart Palmer's books, "The Puzzle of the Pepper Tree," has been made into a movie which is being shown under the title, "Murder on a Honeymoon."—Mary ESCHWEILER, who has been employed in the attorney general's office in Madison for the past two years, has been appointed senior law clerk in the Milwaukee city attorney's office. She is the first woman to represent the city of Milwaukee on legal matters.—Faerie KOHLHASE Crossland is now living at 580 Phillips ave., Glen Ellyn, Ill. Her husband is a bank examiner for the RFC.—Claire MAVOR Forester and her husband, Frederick, who is in the advertising business, live at 320 S. 5th ave., La Grange. She writes: "In the summers we vacation at Lake Okoboji, Iowa where we have a motor boat. This fall we pulled the boat home on a trailer and are planning a trip down the Mississippi in it next year. Last winter we spent three weeks in the South."—Several months ago Esme FLACK Cuthbertson's husband retired from the brokerage business in Chicago and at present they are living on a plantation in Louisiana. They are raising cotton, alfalfa, clover hay, and considerable livestock. Their new address is Glenn Plantation, Frogmore, La.—Harry S. PAGE is an attorney for the Dallas Title and Guaranty co., in Dallas, Tex. He and Martha ROWLAND Page are the parents of twin girls born February 2, 1934.—Katharine LUMPKIN is a research assistant in the sociological department of Smith college, Northampton, Mass.—Burton W. DEPUE is with the Burton Holmes Films, Inc. in Chicago. He and Carolyn OLSON Depue and their three year old son, Courtney, live at 126 Custer ave., Evanston.—Walter BLOXDORF is a metallurgist with the MacWhyte co. in Kenosha.—Edwin LARKIN, an attorney in Mondovi, was seriously injured and his wife was killed when their car skidded on

icy pavements near Augusta on March 17. They were returning to their home from Madison after attending the wedding of Virginia BENNETT, '26 and J. Ward RECTOR, '30. Irving RECTOR, who was with them and who is a member of the law firm of Gilman, Larkin, and Rector at Mondovi, escaped with a few bruises.

Class of 1929

John DILLON, M.A., was the co-author of an article, "Method for Measuring Pressure in a Rubber Extruding Machine," which appeared in the February issue of the *Physics* magazine.—A son, Lyle Pritchard, was born on January 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle T. PRITCHARD of La Salle, Ill. He died January 26.—Through error the February issue of the Magazine stated that the husband of Leona GILLETTE Kern is on the legal staff to the President of the Equitable Life Assurance society. It is she herself who occupies this position while her husband, who was one of her classmates at Columbia, is now an assistant corporation counsel and is assigned to the Mayor's office as Law Secretary to Mayor La Guardia.—Marion BAILEY is taking a year of further study at the University of Chicago. She plans to prepare herself for work in foods and nutrition.—Warren PRICE is now working in the Associated Press office at Columbus, Ohio.—Grover A. J. NOETZEL, an instructor in the department of economics at the University, has received a research fellowship from the Social Science Research council of New York. His fellowship, which is for one year and which pays about \$3,000, will take him to Europe in June for fifteen months to study the modern international scene in relation to the growth of nationalism. The research, which will be centered in London, Paris, and Geneva, will be such as to permit its future publication in book form.—William H. WOO is district supervisory engineer for the Bureau of Public Roads in Nanking, China. He writes: "The work is responsible and interesting, and there are promotions which I can look forward to. The political situation is improving right along. I'm still single but will be married in June."—Kitty SCHOENFELD Hieber is living at 700 Sackett st., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.—George F. DRAKE is the owner of the George F. Drake Advertising agency located at 407 S. Dearborn st., Chicago. He is married and is living at 241 Oak st., Elmhurst.

Class of 1930

Arthur K. KROM is doing very nicely in the men's clothing business. In 1933 he opened his own store in Merrill, Wis., given over to men's furnishings exclusively, after having been associated with his father in the clothing business until the latter's death a few years ago.—Larry SHOMAKER of football fame, is employed with a pipe line and utility company in Owatonna, Minn. He is the assistant purchasing agent for the district.—Ebert "Sarra" WARREN, formerly employed with General Electric in Schenectady, has recently accepted a position as adjuster with the Hartford Indemnity & Casualty co. at Albany, N. Y.—"Three Who Died," is the title of the latest book by August W. DERLETH. The scenes in this book, as well as in his other two, are

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For information about a trip to California or Mexico, write O. P. Bartlett, Dept. Z-4, 310 So. Michigan Blvd., Chicago.

Southern Pacific

laid in Sac Prairie, which closely resembles Sauk City and Prairie du Sac, and Madison and Baraboo are mentioned frequently; Edwin SCHOENFELD is working as a chemist with the Kraft-Phoenix Cheese corporation at Green Bay.—Frank PRINZ, who has been singing with Ben Bernie's orchestra for the past few years, has been cast in one of the leading roles in Bernie's new picture, "Stolen Harmony," now being filmed in Hollywood. He did a "bit" in the film "Shoot the Works."—William MCNAMARA is an accountant with Frazer & Torbet, Chicago.—Peter ARNE is practicing law in Oak Park, Ill.—Roderick Dhu MACGREGOR is a salesman for Remington Rand co. in Milwaukee.—Elizabeth INGLIS Goteen is living at 985 Hancock st., Los Angeles. Her husband is a property manager for the Warner Bros.—First National Studios. They have one child.—Emily HURD is the librarian at Normandy High school in St. Louis.—Gilbert D. WILLIAMS is now director of the Beaumont, Texas, Little Theatre. As a sideline he opened a photographic portrait studio in Beaumont, used some new developments in photography, mostly European, and was surprised to find the venture very successful.

Class of 1931

Ellen MYERS resigned her position in the Racine Public Library upon the death of her sister-in-law, Margaret CAVERNO Myers, '29, and she will be with her brother and his family for a time.—Alice LINDBERG Snyder and her husband are back in California after a year's sojourn in Germany where Mr. Snyder was engaged in research. He is now on the staff of the University of California.—George R. GILKEY is employed in the accounting department of the Page Milk co. in the firm's general offices at Merrill. He was recently re-appointed to the Camp Committee of the State Y. M. C. A. Camp Manitowish located at Boulder Junction, Wis.—Robert CULLEN is associated with the law firm of Godfrey and Arnold at Elkhorn.—Bertha MOODY Diwoky is living at 7817 S. Shore drive, Chicago.—John E. BLACKSTONE is with the law firm of Frame & Blackstone in Waukesha.

Class of 1932

As nutrition specialist and Wisconsin Industrial Fellow in Milwaukee, Mary BRADY has been giving weekly radio talks for the city Parent-Teachers association.—Dr. Frederic MOHS and Dr. Harold RUSCH, '31, have been appointed to do special cancer research work at the University. The study is made possible through an income from the \$450,000 bequest left by the late Jennie Bowman of Wisconsin Dells.—Fred WAGNER has been transferred to the Madison office of the National Cash Register co. as district manager.—Walter BEIDATSCH, graduate assistant in economics at the University, has been awarded a research fellowship from the Social Science Research Council of New York. He will make a special study of the functioning of the Massachusetts system of public utility regulation.—Betty DITFURTH is an interior decorator with the firm of W. H. Jackson & Associates, Ltd., Chicago.—Ruth MEYER lives at 3910 N. Prospect ave., Milwaukee, and is employed as a stenographer at the First National bank.—Maynard REIERSON is an auditor with the Wisconsin

Tax Commission.—Helen E. WORTHINGTON has moved to 2971 N. Prospect ave., Milwaukee.—Allenne BOUTWELL is working in Gimbel's store in Milwaukee.

Class of 1933

Kenneth J. O'CONNELL has been appointed to a position on the Law School faculty of the University of Oregon. He was formerly employed as a special assistant in the legal department of the Wisconsin Tax Commission; then was appointed assistant counsellor for the Wisconsin Emergency Relief administration. He has also served as research assistant for the American Law institute and at one time practiced with a private law firm.—Loretta C. CARNEY is serving her internship as student dietitian at Ancker hospital, St. Paul.—Gerry BECKER has been appointed general manager of the Collegiate Digest.—Elaine JONES is teaching English in the junior high school at Woodstock, Ill. Her address is 327 Judd st.—Melvin M. FAGEN is the author of "Congress Finds a Scapegoat," published in the March issue of *The New Republic*. At present he is an advisor on international affairs for the American Jewish committee and also a member of the committee on immigration policy.—Egbert WENIGERT, a graduate assistant in political science, has been awarded a research fellowship from the Social Science Research Council of New York. His project, upon which he will begin work in the fall, concerns the public relations of administrative agencies and will take him to Washington and to the Tennessee valley.—William AMUNDSON has been appointed a case worker by the Dane County outdoor relief department.—Lon and Virginia HARLOFF TURK were recent visitors in Madison. At present Lon is a consulting geologist in Oklahoma City.—Milton G. GARBER is assistant editor for the Enid Publishing co., publishers of two newspapers in Enid, Okla.—Elliott J. WOLCOTT is working for the Holsum Food Products co. in Milwaukee. His home address is 1830 E. Kane st.—Phillip R. BENNETT is a salesman for the Paul Bennett Paper Boxes, Inc., of Rockford, Ill.—James COWAN, Jr. is a salesman for the National Cash Register co. At present he is living at 417 N. 2nd st., Elkhart, Ind.

Deaths

(Continued from page 217)

JOSEPH ROBERT BLAINE, M.E. '05, died at his home in Oak Park, Ill., recently after a brief illness. For the past twenty-three years Mr. Blaine had been a mechanical engineer for the Miehle Printing Press Manufacturing co., of Chicago. He was considered an outstanding authority on off-set lithography. His research work for the Miehle company led to some of the finest developments in speed and accuracy of this, the printer's highest art.

While in the University, Mr. Blaine was art editor of the *Badger* and was a member of the gym team, winning his "W" and being captain in his senior year.

He is survived by his widow, Attollaa Frost Blaine, a son, Robert, and a daughter, Virginia.

JAMES A. JOHNSON, '09, president of the Boggis & Johnson Electric Co., died at his home in Milwaukee on February 22

after a long illness. He had been a life-long resident of Milwaukee. He is survived by his widow, Agnes, and five children, James, Frederick, Robert, Agnes, and Patricia. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus.

RICHARD E. BRANSTAD, '12, died in a Denver hospital on March 4 from injuries received in an automobile accident a few days before. He was unmarried and had spent the past few years as a government engineer on the Boulder Dam project. He was an outstanding football player while in University. Walter Eckersall placed him at a guard post on his mythical all-Conference team in 1911. He was also placed on the second all-America team of the New York Globe in the same year. He was president of the Class of 1912, vice-president of the Athletic Board, secretary of the Junior class, and a member of Iron Cross, senior honor society.

He held the commission of first lieutenant in the 532nd Engineers during the World War.

W. D. LITTLE, '12, well known attorney of Morrison, Ill., died at his home on March 1. Mr. Little was a member of the law firm of McCalmont, Ramsay and Little. He had lived in Madison and Geneva, Ill., for a number of years before moving to Morrison. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He is survived by his widow, Florence Titus Little, ex-'16, who conducted the Unique Shop in Madison for a number of years, and four children.

MRS. MARGARET CAVERNO MYERS, '29, wife of Attorney Samuel Myers of Racine, Wis., died at St. Luke's hospital after a week's illness. Mrs. Myers attended Downer college of Milwaukee and Smith college before entering the University. While in Racine she was active in church circles and was a member of the Woman's club and of the Junior league. She was a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. She is survived by her husband and three small children.

ROBERT WILLIAM BARTLETT, ex-'36, died at his home in Madison on March 6 after brief illness of pneumonia. Bartlett was an outstanding high school basketball player. He is survived by his foster mother, Mrs. Edith Bartlett.

ROBERT KEENA, '38, died at his home in Ashland, Wis., on January 6, from complications resulting from an operation for appendicitis. He was active in the senatorial campaign of John Chapple last year. He was a pledge of Sigma Chi.

DR. LEWIS P. SHANKS, a member of the Faculty in 1906-08 and 1918-19, died at Baltimore, Md., on January 28. Dr. Lewis had been a member of the Johns Hopkins university faculty since 1925 and was internationally known as a writer of French literature.

FRANKLIN NACE, a member of the Board of Regents from 1922 to 1928, died at his home in Iola, Wis., on March 18. Mr. Nace was a dairy farmer. During his service as a regent, he was chairman of the board's committee on the College of Agriculture.

William G. Huebner, for the past 28 years chief plumber of the University, died after a brief illness on March 12.

W I T H B a d g e r T H E S p o r t s

AS WAS more or less expected, Capt. "Chub" Poser and "Gilly" McDonald, Wisconsin's star guards during the past basketball season, were placed on practically all of the all-Conference and all-Western teams selected by sports editors and coaches. Both men are seniors and climaxed their careers with some of the most brilliant playing seen in Western Conference circles in many years.

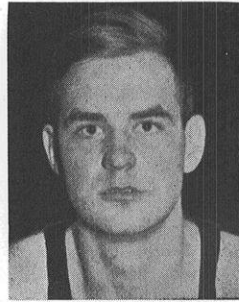
In addition to these honors, both boys were given the dubious honor of being named one of the "most eligible bachelors on the Campus" in the contest sponsored by the publishers of the Badger.

WISCONSIN'S championship basketball team garnered more than one crown this year, according to attendance records issued recently and as far as pecuniary rewards go, this second 1934-35 prize was as welcome or more so than the first.

Setting an all-time attendance mark of 130,000, Badger fans gave every indication that a good team is all that's needed for them to pack the fieldhouse. Exactly 92,273 of that total attended home games, while the difference between 130,000 and that figure comprises away-from-home game attendance. This mark exceeds last year's by 15,000. Packed houses witnessed contests against Minnesota and Indiana, while nearly all seats were filled for other home games.



"Chub" Poser
Wisconsin's latest all-Westerns



"Gilly" McDonald

ALTHOUGH they played in relatively few games and always practiced under the most adverse conditions, two members of the Wisconsin hockey squad received recognition on the all-Midwest hockey team selected by coaches at the close of the recent season. "Jimmy" Fallon, Badger ace, was named at wing on the second team, while "Jerry" Femal was named to one of the defense posts on the third squad. Michigan placed three and Minnesota two men on the first team.

THE University Hoofers, the winter sports and outing club on the Campus, went in for conquering nature in a big way during the winter months. About twenty of their members took two trips to Medford, Wis., where they lived in unheated shacks, cooked their own meals and travelled over the hilly countryside on skis. A nearby CCC camp started construction on a cabin which the Hoofers intend to use on their northern excursions next year.

THERE is no rest for the ambitious, particularly if the ambitious one happens to be a member of the basketball squad. No sooner was the past season completed, than Coach "Bud" Foster announced the opening of spring practice for those men not engaged in other sports or delinquent in their studies. The boys drill three times a week and devote their attention to work on the fundamentals.

UNIVERSAL gratification among followers of Wisconsin track and field athletics over the fine showing of the Badger track team in the indoor season just closed, in which Wisconsin was first in every dual and triangular meet and won a surprise third place in the indoor conference classic, is intensified by the remarkable scholastic record of Coach T. E. Jones' athletes.

Of the 44 men rated as members of the varsity squad, not one failed to gain eligibility at the end of the first semester and the squad as a whole achieved the astonishing average of 1.95 grade points per credit. The track men carried an average of 15.65 credits each and earned an average of 29.69 grade points for the semester.

Members of the squad earned 51 "A's," 108 "B's," 57 "C's" and only 8 "D's." Seven men averaged better than 2.5 points; seven more bettered 2.2; seven made an even 2. Of the others, 11 were above 1.5. One man, Edmond Heinrichmeyer, a sprinter, had five "A's"—50 grade points, and only one fell below 1—i. e.—below a "C" average. While a complete check has not been possible, it is believed that this record has never been equalled by a squad of 44 men in any Wisconsin sport.

BY virtue of a first place in basketball and second in touch football, Sigma Chi is at present leading the closely bunched race for the Badger Bowl. Phi Gamma Delta is in second place with only 10 points less than the leader's 305, while Pi Kappa Alpha holds the third position with 287.

The Phi Gams' major achievements are first in swimming, second in volleyball, and ties for third in touch football and basketball. A championship in touch football and a tie for third in volleyball give PiKA their third position. Sigma Phi Epsilon, last year's winners, are in fourth place.

The present standings include touch football, cross-country, volleyball, indoor swimming, basketball, and hockey.

The standings:

1. Sigma Chi	305
2. Phi Gamma Delta	295
3. Pi Kappa Alpha	287
4. Sigma Phi Epsilon	260
5. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	257
6. Alpha Chi Rho	255
7. Chi Phi	210
8. Alpha Delta Phi	190
9. Alpha Epsilon Pi	190
10. Phi Kappa Psi	182

Reunion Plans for '14, '15, '16, '17

(Continued from page 205)

Committee Arrangements with Maple Bluff Club:
(To arrange cost of luncheon and supper; use of club for afternoon and dance in the evening).

Milt Findorf '16, Chairman
L. R. Morris '14
Dance Committee: (Duties: Arrange for orchestra and see that everyone has a good time).

Os Fox '17, Chairman
Hazel Brown '14
Committee on Games and Entertainment: (Duties: To see that no one has a free moment between lunch and dinner).

Arnold Jackson '16, Chairman
Glen Householder '14

Pat Norris '15
Myra Emery Burke '17

Publicity Committee: (Duties: Get the crowd out).
Ruth Kentzler '17, Chairman
Katherine Parkinson '14

Al Gilbert '15
H. B. Evans '16
Breakfast Committee: (Duties: See that things run smoothly. Boat ride after breakfast if possible).

Noble Clark '15, Chairman
Madeline Mehlig '14
Jessie Maurer '16
Bob Snaddon '17

Insignia:
Mary Sayle Tegge '15, Chairman
Archie Kimball '16
F. G. Miller '17

Jane Salter '14
Band Reunion:

Henry Rahmlow '15, Chairman
To pick his own committee.

Further details will come to each member by letter shortly. Plan now to attend.

How Smart Is a College Graduate?

A FEW days after you receive this magazine, there will be mailed to you a new kind of questionnaire for graduates. During the past seven years, thirteen editions of this questionnaire have been issued to the graduates of the 44 leading colleges and universities.

We are anxious for Wisconsin graduates to make a good showing on the return card which will be mailed to The Graduate Group, our national advertising representatives in New York.

Every Wisconsin alumnus who fills out and mails back this card will be rendering a distinctive service of value to the *Wisconsin Alumni Magazine*.

Dr. Ochsner's New Book

(Continued from page 213)

inefficiency which prevails in this country he has no confidence in better results here.

"But he is not alone opposed to social insurance, such as it has been, but also as such: Even if the schemes did all it was claimed for them, he would still be against them. For, he points out, they would have the inevitable effect of destroying initiative of a great number of people in whose independent activity progress lies. If we have social insurance, Dr. Ochsner says, it will be at the price of the defeat of progress and recovery.

"With Prof. Wallace, Dr. Ickes, Prexy (almost of Wellesley, wasn't it?) Perkins, and other cabinet economists except Dean Dern (he'll be Dern if he does—or doesn't) turning out so many volumes, one hesitates to say an approving word about a new book on the New Deal. Nevertheless an exception should be made here.

"In this country, in which social experimentation has become such a fetish that we are about to adopt European schemes without more than brief consideration, it is worth while asking how the schemes have worked in Europe and what would be the consequences of their adoption here. Dr. Ochsner has rendered a public service by asking the questions and answering them from his experience and study. R. C."

Two of the Twelve Most Outstanding Young Americans are Wisconsin Men

OF the twelve outstanding young men in the United States, in a recent national "Who's Who" of men under forty years of age, listed in "America's Young Men," the University of Wisconsin can lay claim to two, Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., '19, and Charles A. Lindbergh, ex-'24. New York has four and Hollywood two of the twelve listed as most outstanding.



Colonel Lindbergh

LaFollette is so recorded for his work as United States Senator from Wisconsin and Lindbergh, quite naturally, is placed in the group because of his outstanding contributions to aviation during the past eight years.

The other ten young men are: Walter E. Disney, Hollywood, creator and producer of Mickey Mouse and Silly Symphony sound cartoons.

Lewis W. Douglas, Washington, D. C., former director of the United States Bureau of the Budget.

Clark Gable, Hollywood, motion picture star.

John Edgar Hoover, Washington, D. C., Director of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice. Active in the suppression of crime.

Henry R. Luce, New York, editor and publisher of TIME and FORTUNE magazines.

Paul A. Siple, chief biologist, present Byrd Expedition.

Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., New York, recently made vice chairman of the finance committee of United States Steel Corporation.

Eugene L. Vidal, Washington, D. C., Director of Aeronautics, Department of Commerce.

James P. Warburg, New York, economist, writer, and vice-chairman of the Bank of Manhattan.

E. Richard West, Los Angeles, president of The United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

According to the statistical survey included in the publication, 95% of the men named in the volume attended college or a university; 91% received degrees; 29 of those included are college presidents. Of the total number, 82% are married. Two hundred forty-nine are presidents or chief executives of the business or profession with which they are affiliated. Over 35% of the total number of men served in the World War.

It is estimated by the federal office of education that more than 833,000 students graduated from the nation's high schools in 1931-32, and that there were 138,000 students graduated from first-degree courses in colleges.

Billiards Gets a College Degree

(Continued from page 202)

the way, Wisconsin has just won, making the highest team score on record. In this match, the Wisconsin team defeated Purdue, Minnesota, Cornell, Indiana, Michigan State, Brown, Michigan, Kansas, and Rochester in that order. High point man for Wisconsin was Lee Lillesand, '35, who amassed a total of 94 points in the allotted twenty innings.

Why do colleges take this unusual interest in billiards? The answer is that they like to encourage as a wholesome recreational activity games that require manual skill, high coordination of mind, eye, hand, and sportsmanship. And more important, they want to encourage skill and interest in sports which a student can use after he leaves college — sports which he can continue as individual recreation as he enters a short hour and non-employment age which is bringing with it an unprecedented extension of leisure time.

The importance of billiards as a recreational or leisure-time activity should not be under-estimated. More people in the United States play some form of billiards than any other game, with the probable exception of bridge and, in the summer, golf.

This is just as true in the colleges as elsewhere. A hundred billiard games are played every day in Wisconsin's Union Building alone. More than 500 students came to watch the Purdue-Wisconsin billiard matches last spring.

The challenge to those who lead school or recreation is to find means of directing this wide interest into healthy, socially useful recreational channels, to teach its basic skills, and to surround the game with the best possible environment.

They Shall Not Want

(Continued from page 203)

fitted or to which they can quickly adapt themselves. As a result of our lack of proper classification of the unemployed, we have on work relief some people who are earning more than they ever earned in regular work, and others on relief pittance, who, cheated of their one great wish to earn their daily bread by work honestly done, are more and more losing belief and faith in themselves, and no less in country and government.

Secondly, in localities where, for various reasons, work cannot be provided, let the system of relief in kind, namely, grocery, coal, clothing and rent tickets, be thrown on the scrap heap and cash relief put in its place. I would not be misunderstood. We cannot give away public money without determining need. But let the job of determining need be done intelligently and justly. Then let the money be given with confidence that persons who for years have been accustomed to the expenditures of small incomes, living in the very cellar of economy these last years, can spend the money much more advantageously than can the welfare worker who would pry into every act and control every detail of their lives — a rather expensive business in itself. As so many women have said to me, "If only they would give me a dollar in money, I could by shopping around make it go further than the two dollar grocery order."

Why not consider cash relief, administered in well

ordered, just fashion to straight, honest-to-goodness out of work people, as temporary unemployment insurance, seeing that our stupidity and our greed for profits in the good years blinded us to the necessity of building up wage reserves for the lean years ahead?

But perhaps some of you are saying, "Why not think and talk of something other than relief, which at best is miserable business?" Did space permit, I would discuss old age pensions, unemployment insurance, health insurance, as providing the more acceptable way. These we shall and must have. By their adoption, we shall follow a middle of the road policy and perhaps work our way out of this present muddle. If not this, then something else will come, and regarding this, one prophecy is as good as another. Surely, the ravage and devastation wrought to people's lives over the past four years has been sufficient to make us determined that never again will business and industry be allowed to conduct itself in a way that will bring repetition. To whom, more than to our college and university product does it belong to work increasingly for an economic order which will offer opportunity of decent living to all who would strive for it?

GIVING courses of study on a large number of present day political, economic, and social problems, the University of Wisconsin will hold its 37th annual summer school beginning next July 1, it was announced by Scott H. Goodnight, dean of the summer session. In a preliminary summer school bulletin now available, many courses especially planned and modified to meet the unusual conditions of the present time are listed under the guidance of well-known Wisconsin professors.

SEE

HAREFOOT in

An entirely new type of show

"Break the News"

A Musical Comedy-Revue

Mon. April 22, Wausau Grand Theater
 Tues. April 23, Fond du Lac Retlaw Theater
 Wed. April 24, Sheboygan Sheboygan Theater
 Thurs. April 25, Kenosha High School
 Fri. April 26, Chicago Civic Theater
 Sat. April 27, Milwaukee Davidson Theater
 Fri. & Sat. May 3 & 4, Madison Parkway Theater
 Fri. May 10, Rockford Rockford Theater
 Sat. May 11, Madison Parkway Theater

"This Year's Show

Is a Different Show"

Alumni Club Directory

AKRON, OHIO—Meetings: Monthly. Officers: President, Harold Coulter, '26; Secretary-Treasurer, Arthur W. Gosling, '28, 1084 Jefferson Ave., Akron, Ohio.

ALTON, ILL., BIG TEN CLUB—Meetings: Monthly. Officers: President, Jerry Lofy, '31; Secretary, Ralph Wandling, Illinois.

CINCINNATI, OHIO—Meetings: Irregular. Officers: President, George L. Service, '17; Vice-President, Edwin E. Larson, '26; Secretary, Virginia Guenther, '33.

CHICAGO ALUMNAE—Meetings: Monthly luncheons on the first Saturday at Mandel's tea-rooms. Officers: President, Mrs. Rhea Hunt Ullestad, '21; Vice-President, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson Todd, '22; Treasurer, Helen Zepp, '27; Secretary, Mrs. Lucy Rogers Hawkins, '18, 7735 Haskins Ave.

CHICAGO ALUMNI—Meetings: Weekly Luncheons every Friday noon at the Hamilton Club. Officers: President, Henry S. Rademacher, '15; Vice-president, Harold Eckhart, '12; Secretary-Treasurer, J. E. Grant, '20, 53 W. Jackson Blvd. Phone Wabash 8474.

COLORADO ALUMNI—Meetings: Occasional; Place: Denver, Colorado. Officers: President, John H. Gabriel, '87; Vice-President, Hamlet J. Barry, '92; Secretary and Treasurer, L. A. Wenz, '26, 3615 Federal Blvd., Denver.

DETROIT ALUMNAE CLUB—Meetings: Third Saturday of each month. Officers: President, Mrs. Donald F. Schram; Vice-President, Mrs. E. R. Steis; Treasurer, Miss Mary Ann Lowell; Secretary, Mrs. C. K. Harris, '19, 6245 Miller Rd., Phone Or-2534.

FOND DU LAC—Meetings: Monthly. Officers: President, Judge Clayton Van Pelt, '22; Secretary, Mrs. Armin Bechaud.

HONOLULU, HAWAII—Meetings: Occasional. Officers: President, Frank Ambler, ex-'16; Secretary, Mrs. Carroll Wilsie, '26, 2142 Sanihuli Drive, Honolulu, T. H.

LA CROSSE, WIS.—Meetings: Occasional. Officers: President, Mrs. George Ruediger, '26; Vice-President, Mrs. Robert Stone, '25; Secretary and Treasurer, Frank Schneider, '32, 305 Hoeschler Bldg.

MARSHFIELD, WIS.—Meetings: Monthly. Officers: President, Bernard Lutz, '30; Secretary, Mary Proell, '11.

MILWAUKEE ALUMNI—Meetings: Friday noon luncheons at the Blatz Hotel. Officers: President, Franklin L. Orth, '28; Secretary, Theodore P. Otjen, '30, 324 E. Wisconsin Ave.

MILWAUKEE "W" CLUB—Meetings: Weekly. Officers: Chris Steinmetz, '06; Secretary, Robert E. Jones, '30, Phone, Daly 1730.

MINNEAPOLIS ALUMNAE—Meetings: Monthly. Officers: President, Mrs. Agnes Bache-Wiig, '06, 5425 Clinton Ave.; Secretary, Lorraine Martens Koepke, '26, 2612 10th Ave., S., Minneapolis.

MINNEAPOLIS ALUMNI—Meetings: Monthly. Officers: President, G. C. Ballhorn, '21; Secretary, F. E. Gerhauser, '23, 5248 Humboldt Ave., South.

NEW ORLEANS BIG TEN CLUB—Meetings: Luncheon Meeting the first Monday of every month. Officers: C. A. Von Hoene, Iowa, President; Miss Mabel Herrick, Michigan, Secretary.

NEW YORK ALUMNI—Meetings: Luncheons every Tuesday at the Planters Restaurant, 124 Greenwich St. Also special monthly meetings. Officers: President, Willard Momsen, '29, 347 Madison Ave., Phone: Vanderbilt 3-5500; Secretary, Phyllis Hamilton, '20, 63 Wall St., Phone: Digby 4-6527.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Meetings: Monthly. Officers: President, Helen G. Thursby, '11; Vice-President, E. V. Olson, ex-'20; Secretary, Frank V. Cornish, '96, Morgan Professional Building, Berkeley, California.

CENTRAL OHIO—Meetings: Occasional. Officers: President, Dr. John Wilce, '10; Vice-President, Paul Best, '12; Social Chairman, Arthur Butterworth, ex-'12; Secretary, William E. Warner, '23, 64 Woodruff Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

PHILADELPHIA—Meetings: Occasional. Officers: Chairman, Clarence Wheeler, ex-'28; Vice-chairman, I. H. Peterman, '22; Secretary, Leroy Edwards, '20, 7206 Bradford Rd., Upper Darby.

PITTSBURGH—Meetings: Occasional. Officers: President, John Farris, '07; Vice-President, Montfort Jones, '12; Secretary, Arch W. Nance, '10, 440 S. Atlantic Ave.

PURDUE AND LAFAYETTE—Meetings: Irregular. Officers: President, Professor F. F. Hargrave; Vice-President, Lloyd M. Vallery, '25; Secretary, Geneva Vickery, '33.

RACINE, WIS.—Officers: President, Della Madsen, '24, 2028 Carmel Ave.; Treasurer, Glenn Williams, '26, 827 Center St.

BIG TEN CLUB OF SACRAMENTO—Meetings: Second Tuesday of each month. Luncheons at Wilson's. Officers: President, Henry Spring; Secretary, W. E. Kudner; Wisconsin Representative, Dr. Richard Soutar, '14.

ST. LOUIS—Meetings: Monthly evening meetings. Officers: President, Leo Boldenweck, '14, 1417 Rankin Drive; Secretary, Ruth Van Roo, Red Cross, 1706 Olive St., Phone Chestnut 2727.

BIG TEN CLUB OF SAN FRANCISCO—Meetings: Monthly. Officers: President, Ed. Schneider; Secretary, Earl Olsen, '20; Assistant Secretary, Vincent Raney, Illinois, 233 Post St.; Treasurer, Arthur Caldwell, Purdue.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Meetings: Held in conjunction with Big Ten Club in Los Angeles. Officers: W. K. Murphy, ex-'03, President; James L. Brader, '23, Vice-President; L. G. Brittingham, ex-'18, Treasurer; Carroll Weiler, '23, Secretary.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ALUMNAE—Officers: President, Mrs. A. W. Byrne, '03; Vice-President, Caroline Burgess, '94; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. E. M. Kurtz, '96, 964 Oakland Ave., Pasadena; Recording Secretary, Blanche Fulton, '02; Treasurer, Clara Lauderdale, '04.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Officers: President, A. W. Bechlem, '07; Secretary, Mrs. Florence V. Steensland, '95, 417 Waverly St.; Local Secretary, Agnes Martin, '03.

Dean Goodnight Talks at New Orleans

THE Big Ten Group in New Orleans on Monday, March 4th, entertained at luncheon for a number of visiting Deans and their wives who had been attending the annual conference of Deans of Men in Baton Rouge. Dean Goodnight spoke for the University of Wisconsin, Dean Bursley for the University of Michigan, and Dean Park for Ohio State University. Dean Stine, formerly associated with Dean Goodnight, now Dean of men at Jamestown College, North Dakota, also was present and spoke briefly. The Southern alumni were grateful for an opportunity which provided them with recent news from their respective Alma Maters.

St. Louis Alumni "Get the Works" from Hometown Police Department

THE St. Louis Alumni have scattered the moth balls from their shoulders and have formed a spring program. New officers were elected and took over active duty the first of the year.

President: Leo Boldenweck, 1417 Rankin Drive.
Vice-president: Mrs. Lois Stocking Hoffman, 5890 Julian.

Secretary: Ruth Van Roo, Red Cross, 1706 Olive, Chestnut 2727 between 8:30 and 12 a.m.

Treasurer: James Watson, 4953 McPherson.
Executive Committee: Mrs. Henri Chomeau, Herman Hoffman, Katherine Hucke, Winton Kratz, Elizabeth Milne, and Mrs. Dorothy Watson.

Board of Trustees: Mr. Carl Hambuechen and Dr. Norton Eversoll.

The Board of Trustees, (past presidents), has been formed and accepted by the Alumni Association to meet with the active president and advise in financial matters.

The Association has decided to abandon the plan of a monthly noon meeting in favor of a scheduled evening meeting each month.

The March meeting of the club was held on Friday, March 29, at — now don't laugh — Police Headquarters. All the fascinating details of a modern police plant were revealed to the members. Finger print intricacies, the elaborate radio system, and the finer points of the "show ups" were explained in detail.

Our tentative program includes a bridge party and Wisconsin movie on April 26, a picnic in May, and a dinner dance in June.

RUTH VAN ROO, *Secretary.*

Milwaukee Alumni Makes Plans for Gala Post Lenten Cabaret Dance

ONE of the high lights which will mark the termination of the Lenten season, is a formal cabaret dance which will be held at the Wisconsin Club on Friday, April 26th, for all Milwaukee Alumni and students of the University of Wisconsin. This event, which is being held during the spring recess, may be properly called an all Wisconsin night inasmuch as the students and the alumni will get together for a night of dancing, bridge and other entertainment.

The newly organized Wisconsin Alumni Club of Milwaukee will sponsor this affair not only for the purpose of a desirable get-together, but to utilize the proceeds for the establishment of a scholarship fund.

In addition to the usual cabaret entertainment, there will be a special selection of dance numbers which are being arranged by Joseph Blatecki, '28, and Roland Icke, '28, former unusual directors of the Haresfoot Club. The dance numbers will be arranged by years or periods and played for the various classes according to the popularity of their time.

C. Harold Ray is chairman of the party and will be assisted by Merrill E. Taft, Dr. Ralph P. Sproule, Russell G. Winnie, William F. Buech, Willard Wilder and T. Westly Tuttle.

Tickets will be one dollar a couple and may be obtained at the Hurley and Reilly store, 219 E. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee, or from club members.

Milwaukeeans to Hear Kiekhofer

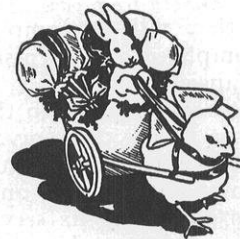
MEMBERS of the Milwaukee Alumni club will entertain Prof. W. H. Kiekhofer of the Department of Economics at their April 11 meeting at the City club. Prof. Kiekhofer will discuss current economic problems at the meeting which will follow the regular monthly dinner.

Dr. H. L. Russell, director of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, spoke to the club on March 14. He gave an authoritative discussion of the work of the Foundation and the men whose inventions made its establishment possible.

There are approximately 1,063,000 teachers in all types of schools in the United States. About 700,000 of these are in elementary schools, about 250,000 in secondary schools, and about 90,000 in colleges.

There were in America in 1932 about 1,900,000 living college graduates and about 8,100,000 living high school graduates who had not continued their education through colleges, it is revealed by government statistics.

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28	29	30							

April

6. Baseball—Illinois Normal School at Normal.
7. University Orchestra Concert in Music Hall, 4:15 P. M.
8. Boxing—North Dakota University at Madison.
11. Milwaukee Alumni Club—Prof. W. H. Kiekhofer dinner at the City Club.
11th Annual Gridiron Banquet in the Union.
12. Baseball—Bradley Tech at Peoria.
13. Baseball—Bradley Tech at Peoria.
14. University Concert Band concert in Music Hall at 4:15 P. M.
16. Lecture by Alfred G. Pelikan of the Layton Art Institute of Milwaukee on "The Art of the Child and Its Development" in Tripp Commons at 8 P. M.
19. Baseball—Illinois at Madison.
20. Baseball—Illinois at Madison.
Spring Recess commences after the last classes.
21. Easter Sunday.
22. Haresfoot plays in Wausau.
23. Haresfoot plays in Fond du Lac.
Baseball—Western State Teachers College at Kalamazoo.
24. Haresfoot plays in Sheboygan.
Baseball—Western State Teachers College at Kalamazoo.
Board of Regents Meeting.
25. Haresfoot plays in Kenosha.
Baseball—Michigan State College at East Lansing.
26. Milwaukee Alumni Club dance at the Wisconsin club.
Baseball—Michigan State College at East Lansing.
Haresfoot plays in Chicago.
27. Haresfoot plays in Milwaukee at the Davidson Theater.
Baseball—Michigan at Ann Arbor.
Track—Drake Relays at Des Moines.
29. Instruction resumed after Spring Recess.

Class of 1932 Memorial Fund

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and rugs before they will be complete. Additional rooms will be completed and furnished when this is made possible financially.

The radio, in cooperation with the many departments, is helping in taking the University to the people of the state. It is the only contact which many people have with the institution and naturally is a powerful force in extending its services. It attracts to the Campus countless people, many of them dignitaries, who might not otherwise come. The work being done at WHA in the field of the non-commercial uses of radio is attracting nationwide attention. The State has become recognized as a leader in radio education. Radio Hall, on the Campus, now is the center of these activities.

With a thought for the future, adequate space has been reserved for further development in the science of radio and allied arts. Television and facsimile broadcasting may be utilized in connection with education.

Broadcasting is no longer a fad or a mere plaything. The many thousands who look to the state-stations as a reliable source of cultural broadcasts and educational opportunities are evidence of the place radio has taken in their lives. Wisconsin, through its University, is paving the way to a greater service to its people. The cooperation of forward looking people in the development is always welcome.

Crew

(Continued from page 207)

In all there are four races on the fire for the varsity men; four for the strong freshman eight; and two for the junior varsity. The program has not yet been completed, and it is expected that several more pulls will be scheduled soon.

The program slated up-to-date is:

May 18—

1. Marietta varsity vs. Wisconsin varsity.
2. Marietta frosh, Wisconsin frosh, and St. John's varsity.
3. Semifinals: Intramural crew. All races on Lake Mendota.

May 25—

1. Wisconsin varsity vs an unnamed eight.
2. Wisconsin jayvees vs. Milwaukee Boat Club.
3. Wisconsin frosh vs. St. John's varsity.
4. Finals: Intramural crew. All races on Lake Mendota.

May 30—

Wisconsin frosh vs. Culver Military Academy at Culver.

June 1—

Marietta regatta at Marietta. Shells already entered include Wisconsin, Marietta, Pennsylvania, Rutgers, Manhattan, and Rollins. Syracuse entry is tentative.

June 8 or 10—

1. Wisconsin varsity vs. University of Washington varsity on Lake Mendota.
2. Wisconsin frosh at St. John's.
3. St. Louis Rowing club will be the third shell in the varsity triangular.

Intramurals

On Saturday, March 9, Wisconsin intramural athletes played host to over 100 Lawrence college

athletes in the 2nd annual Badger-Lawrence sports carnival. Although competition was confined to limited events, both students and faculty members of the two schools competed, with Wisconsin representatives taking all events. Below is the summary of events:

Student Handball—Singles

Wisconsin swamped Lawrence in four matches, 21-7, 21-3, 21-10, 21-10.

Student Handball—Doubles

Wisconsin won two matches, 21-5, 21-1.

Faculty Handball—Doubles

Wisconsin defeated Lawrence, 21-8, 21-10, 21-14.

Swimming—Students

Wisconsin outsplashed Lawrence, 41-25.

Wrestling—Students

Wisconsin won, 19-15.

Student Volleyball

In five matches Wisconsin won, 15-4, 15-9, 15-9, 15-9, 15-6.

The Wisconsin faculty handball team consisted of Prof. Frank Nickerson and Dr. Burke.

GROVER A. J. NOETZEL, instructor in the department of economics, EGBERT S. WENGERT, graduate assistant in political science, and WALTER H. BEIDATSCH, graduate assistant in economics, have each received research fellowships from the Social Science Research Council of New York, it was announced Friday. Mr. Noetzel's fellowship is for one year and pays approximately \$3,000, while Wengert and Beidatsch each receive \$1,600 for one year.

Mr. Noetzel's project will take him to Europe in June, where he will remain for 15 months to study the modern international financial scene in relation to the growth of nationalism. The research, which will be centered in London, Paris, and Geneva, will be of such a nature as to permit its future publication in book form. He has done graduate work at the London School of Economics, and has traveled extensively on the continent. He was appointed to the faculty at Wisconsin upon receiving his Ph.D. here in June, 1934.

Mr. Wengert, who received a predoctoral fellowship, will begin his work in the fall. His project concerns the public relations of administrative agencies, and will take him to Washington, D. C., and to the Tennessee valley.

Walter H. Beidatsch, graduate assistant in economics, will leave for Massachusetts about August 15 to study under his \$1,600 research fellowship. He will make a special study of the functioning of the Massachusetts system of public utility regulation. The project will take at least nine months, Mr. Beidatsch estimated. About three weeks will be spent in Washington, observing the activities of the federal power commission.

AN affronted teaching profession is angry for the first time in its career and will turn so much attention on the methods of William Randolph Hearst in promoting a "red scare" that he will "regret bringing up the question," Prof. E. A. ROSS of the Department of Sociology, predicted at a recent meeting of the Anti-War committee at the Memorial Union.

He characterized the Hearst accusations as "unfounded," and said "he isn't consistent and he can't be trusted as a liberal or a defender of American institutions."